

WEATHER

Tonight: Part Cloudy  
Wednesday: Sunny in afternoon

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

91st YEAR, NO. 60

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



UGLY OLIVER, seen here with his finder, Rachel Staples, eight, of 3391 Veteran, is the newest specimen at the Sealand of the Pacific in Oak Bay Marina. The foot-long chiton, that

looks like a one-footed snail with a leathery shell, was found by the Staples family while they were beachcombing on Gabriola Island. (Bill Halkett photo)

## SELECTION A 'TOUGH CALL'

# Nelson Rockefeller Ford's V-P Choice



ROCKEFELLER

## 'One More Pound Of Flesh'

Times News Services

TORONTO — American war resisters who fled to Canada rather than serve with the United States forces greeted President Ford's proposal of conditional amnesty with a mixture of skepticism, restraint and varying degrees of support.

Gerry Condon, a 27 year-old army deserter from San Mateo, Calif., and managing editor of Alex, the magazine for American exiles in Canada, said in Toronto that the proposal was "totally unacceptable."

"A general unconditional amnesty is the only thing acceptable," Condon said. "Basically he (Ford) has rejected the concept of amnesty and wants to extract one more pound of flesh from those who rejected an illegal and immoral war."

Condon estimates there are 20,000 to 25,000 war resisters in Canada, with 5,000 to 10,000 in Toronto and another 5,000 in Vancouver.

He said the figure once ranged much higher, but had been winnowed down since some either couldn't adjust or could not get legal immigrant status.

He said many of those who did emigrate to Canada "intend to stay."

Ford made the proposal Monday in Chicago before an audience that could not be considered receptive — the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The VFW is on the record opposing any form of amnesty — conditional or unconditional.

"All of us who served in one war or another know very well that all wars are the glory and the agony of the young," Ford said.

"In my judgment, these young Americans should have a second chance to contribute their fair share to the rebuilding of peace among ourselves and with all nations."

"So I'm throwing the weight of my presidency into the scales of justice on the side of leniency. I foresee their earned re-entry — earned re-entry into a new atmosphere of hope, hard work and mutual trust."

The association president described the members who left as the working executive.

"I would call these people the activist group of the Conservative organization."

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Cavanaugh would be a credit to any political party but added he was disappointed the members did not let him speak to them before they left the party.

Dr. Wallace said he was not discouraged because their defection "emphasizes more than ever the need for a moderate right-of-centre" alternative to the NDP.

WASHINGTON — President Ford today nominated Nelson Rockefeller to be vice-president of the United States, saying the former New York governor will "make a great teammate."

The choice is subject to congressional approval, which is virtually certain.

Rockefeller said he was deeply honored at the call to serve Ford and "through him all the people of this great country."

But some recalled Rockefeller's words of 1964 and 1968 when he was a candidate for the presidency.

The vice-president is standby equipment," he used to say. "I don't think I'm cut out to be a No. 2 type of a guy."

Ford said he was confident Rockefeller will be approved by the required majorities in the House of Representatives and Senate. "I wouldn't have picked someone who wouldn't be," the president said.

Ford presented Rockefeller in a televised ceremony in the presidential Oval Office in the White House. Then he took his chosen partner to the White House press room, where Rockefeller, answering questions, said he assumes Ford will be a candidate for election to the presidency in 1976.

Rockefeller, 66, said he has not discussed the political future with Ford. Asked who he thinks will be on the ticket with Ford in 1976, Rockefeller replied: "You're way down the road ahead of me."

Rockefeller said later that Ford "has every intention" of running for a full term in 1976.

Formally announcing the nomination, Ford said Rockefeller will be "a good partner for me and I think a good partner for our country and the world."

Then, in the press room, he added: "I think he'll make a great team-mate. I think he will be good for the country. I think he'll be good for the world and I'm looking forward to working with him."

At his brief news conference, Rockefeller, a member of one of the country's wealthiest families, fended off questions about his personal finances, but said he will make whatever disclosures are required in the congressional confirmation process.

He refused to divulge his net worth at the news conference, telling questioners: "You're not the committee of Congress."

"I will do two things," he said. "I will conform totally with whatever the law requires and I will answer any

questions members of Congress feel appropriate."

As for his vast holdings, he said he assumes they will be placed in trust.

Ford said the selection was "a tough call." Rockefeller said the president first called him Saturday — the day the White House dismissed published allegations that Rockefeller money had financed efforts to disrupt the 1972 Democratic national convention.

Rockefeller said Ford told him Monday night that he was the choice for vice-president.

From the time Richard Nixon resigned as president Aug. 9, Rockefeller had been rated a prime prospect in vice-presidential speculation.

His name and that of Republican national chairman George Bush dominated the 11-day guessing game.

Bush said the choice of Rockefeller was outstanding that "one couldn't find a man of more stature and who possesses more administrative ability."

Following the question-and-answer session with reporters, Rockefeller was to fly to

See FORD page 2

## JOB EQUALITY, EVEN TO ROOM AND BOARD

Times News Services

Bonnie Buckwa holds a doctorate in chemistry. Today, she also holds a \$2,713 judgment against Lornex Mining Corporation in what is called "a significant precedent."

It all started more than a year ago when Lornex refused to let Bonnie live at the camp — as do the men employed in her category. And they get free room and board.

During the time, it cost Bonnie \$2,713 in living expenses. Bonnie sued Lornex claiming discrimination but she lost that suit.

But on Monday the B.C. Human Rights Commission overturned that ruling saying Bonnie was indeed discriminated against.

Kathleen Ruff, director of the commission called the ruling "a significant precedent."

A spokesman for Lornex said the company has not had a chance to review the decision or discuss the matter with its lawyer.

Bonnie says she's happy with the decision and that it was a good precedent for other women in similar situations.

The decision instructed Lornex to cease contravention of the Human Rights Act "by making camp accommodation available to female employees on the same terms and conditions as male employees."

Ruff said the decision was "an important step in providing equal employment opportunities for women." She said that as far as she knew a similar ruling hadn't been made anywhere in Canada — certainly not in B.C.

Bonnie is not now employed by the mine. She left several months ago.

## Landlords Accused Of Heat, Service Cuts

Some Victoria landlords have withdrawn caretakers and services and shut off heat in an attempt to cut apartment management costs, the manager of the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau says.

Basil Wallace said the cutbacks are the result of the B.C. Residential Premises Interim Stabilization Act which limits rent increases to eight per cent.

"Landlords, finding it necessary to economize, have withdrawn caretakers, closed garbage chutes, stopped cleaning hallways and refused to carry out necessary repairs, either to buildings or equipment," Wallace said in his report to Victoria area councils, which jointly fund the bureau.

"Heating is shut off and older tenants find the cold July days and nights hard to bear."

"An apartment building with elderly tenants and no caretaker presents a hazard."

Wallace said today the situation is serious, but that he can't do anything about it. "My job is to report and advise, but I have no authority to act on things like this."

"I can tell the landlord that he should restore these services, but if he likes, he can just turn around and tell me to get lost."

Wallace said he is advising tenants caught in this cutback, and there have been several in Victoria, he said, to get together and make a joint appeal to the management of their apartment building.

"This sort of thing really should be attended to by the rentalman, but his job doesn't start until Oct. 1," Wallace said.

The rentalman is also needed for "considerate" landlords, Wallace said, who have kept their rents low and "now find themselves facing financial difficulty because of escalating operational and capital expenses and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the rentalman to permit them to increase their rents by an adequate amount."

## Rental Service Grants

The provincial government announced today it will give grants up to 15 cents per capita to any municipality, regional district or non-profit society operating rental information services.

The grants are aimed at eliminating the "questionable" services offered by private rental agencies in Vancouver and will be given only when municipalities involved agree to make a contribution equivalent to 50 per cent of the provincial share.

Other conditions of the new grant stipulate the agency may not charge more than \$10 for its services and must provide free information to senior citizens, students and social allowance recipients.

In announcing the grants, Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson said "the present shortage of rental accommodation has led to a proliferation of private rental agencies in the Vancouver area that may charge for a questionable standard of service."

A spokesman for the department said many complaints had been received from people who paid \$20 to \$25 for the services of organizations such as Rentex and Timesavers and then were dissatisfied with the service.

The high service charges prevented many people from obtaining the rental services, said the spokesman.

But without the rental service, people were unable to find accommodation since many landlords list solely with the private organizations.

In Victoria, he said, if the capital regional district wishes to get involved in a rental service, it could receive a \$30,000 grant provided the local municipalities jointly agreed to spending an additional \$15,000.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Jailers Threatened

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Five inmates armed with kitchen knives and led by a former policeman and a woman took over the top two floors of the Potter County jail today, asked for their freedom and threatened to kill two jailers if authorities tried to retake them. Both jailers suffered injuries in the mid-night takeover but were not believed seriously hurt.

### 2 Montrealers Die

MONTREAL (CP) — Two men were killed and a third seriously injured in two shooting incidents Monday night. Police said Bernard Perreault, 39, and Real St. Martin were walking along a downtown street when an unidentified assailant approached them and opened fire. The other shooting was during a hotel hold up.

### Refugee Shelters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is going to build air-raid shelters to protect the 100,000 occupants of the 15 Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon from Israeli air raids, it was reported today.

### Price Bill Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the House of Representatives and Senate have passed a bill embodying President Ford's first big legislative request: authority to set up an agency to monitor price and wage increases.

### Garrison Town Taken

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops scaled a rocky mountain peak to capture a key government garrison town today, climaxing a month-long siege in the strategic Central Highlands. Military sources said the communists captured Mang Buk, a town 275 miles north of Saigon.

## 16 More Tories Bolt to Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Vancouver Point Grey Conservative Association said Monday that he and 15 other members have joined the Social Credit party.

Fred Cavanaugh said they left the Conservative party because it doesn't appear to know where it's heading and lacks direction.

He said Social Credit offers the best private enterprise al-

ternative to the NDP government.

"What we are espousing is good government in this province," Cavanaugh said.

"If Mr. (opposition leader Bill) Bennett was not willing to open his party to all segments of society, we would not make this move and the Conservative party would be growing by leaps and bounds."

The association president described the members who left as the working executive.

"I would call these people the activist group of the Conservative organization."

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Cavanaugh would be a credit to any political party but added he was disappointed the members did not let him speak to them before they left the party.

Dr. Wallace said he was not discouraged because their defection "emphasizes more than ever the need for a moderate right-of-centre" alternative to the NDP.

## WORDPLAY

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THANKS TO REED CAMERON, FORWORD ADVISOR  
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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TOURIST ALERT  
ON PAGE 29

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

A 60-cent deposit rate for empty bottles is producing a surplus in Saskatchewan and could result in a bottle shortage in British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba where the rate is lower, a Saskatchewan Brewers Association spokesman said Monday.

The number of empty bottles being returned in Saskatchewan is up 40 per cent since the province raised the deposit rate from 30 cents on Aug. 1.

"A large number of these

## VICTIM OF DRAG RACE?

Times News Services

MONTE CREEK — A vacationing couple were the victims of an apparent drag race on congested Highway 97 north of Vernon, RCMP report from Kamloops.

The police say three and possibly four cars crested a hill on a two-lane section of

the highway, in a 35 mph zone.

Police report Frederick, 53, and Jean, 47, Trussell of Summerland, died in the flaming wreckage of their camper truck after it was in a head-on collision with a car.

The driver of the car, Robin Hamilton of Kamloops, also died.

Larry Durand, a passenger

in the Hamilton car is in critical condition in hospital.

Charged with dangerous driving as a result of the triple fatality were Darinder Singh Gill and Robert Alan Kim, 18, both of Kamloops.

A police spokesman said he did not know how three cars could drag race on the narrow highway saying "it must have been a tight squeeze."

## B.C. Beer Empties Heading for Sask.?

bottles are coming in from Alberta, Manitoba and possibly from B.C. as well," the spokesman said.

He said the association has sought a meeting with the Saskatchewan government to see if it should continue to accept the out-of-province bottles. Under Saskatchewan's Litter Act all bottles offered must be accepted.

He said it was difficult to get a count on out-of-province bottles because trucks carry multiple licence plates. He was certain about Alberta and Manitoba bottles because of direct inquiries from shippers in both provinces.

He said it was "quiet probable" that trucks were coming in from B.C. as well.

The deposit rate is 30 cents in both Alberta and Manitoba and 25 cents in B.C.

British Columbia brewers have sought an increase to 60 cents to match the cost of making the bottles.

(The Times' earlier said government sources indicated the B.C. government would look with favor on the request but there was no indication when the government would act.)

A truckload of empty bottles from B.C. could produce a profit of \$1,400 upon deli-

very in Saskatchewan. A truckload of 5,600 dozen empties would cost \$1,400 in B.C. and would sell for \$3,360 in Saskatchewan. This is based on a 25-cent price in B.C. and 60 cents in Saskatchewan.

From this total about \$360 would have to be subtracted for the shipping cost, leaving a net profit of \$1,400.

B.C. brewers have become concerned about a shortage of empty beer bottles since the Saskatchewan deposit price went to 60 cents.

Some bottles may be being shipped out of province and others being hoarded on the expectation that the B.C. gov-

ernment will follow the lead of the New Democratic Party government in Saskatchewan and raise the beer bottle deposit price under the litter act.

Beer in Saskatchewan sells for \$3.70 a dozen based on a \$2.95 price for the product, 60 cents on the bottles and a 5 per cent sales tax.

B.C. brewers have applied for increases to bring beer to \$3.55 a case from the present price of \$3. The price would include a 20-cent increase on the product, a 60-cent deposit rate on the bottles and the provincial 5 per cent sales tax.



## Ford's Choice As No. 2

Continued from Page 1  
Maine to continue his vacation.  
Rockefeller, 66, served 15 years as governor of New York, resigning last November to head his own commission on the problems facing the country.  
Rockefeller had twice run for the White House. His resignation was widely regarded as a move to position himself for a third presidential election campaign in 1976.

Owner of "tremendous wealth, twice-married Rockefeller, 66, could retire to great estates if he so desired. He has a vast ranch deep in the mountains of Venezuela, an estate at Seal Harbor, Me., with a fleet of yachts, an apartment in New York City filled with art works and an estate in Westchester County with an underground art gallery, two swimming pools and private golf course.

The Rockefeller family wealth is estimated at \$1 billion.  
In political ideological terms, Rockefeller is believed to be somewhat to the left of Ford even though he himself became more conservative in his last years as governor of New York.

When he sought the GOP presidential nomination in 1964, he was booed by the national convention by delegates who nominated Barry Goldwater; then and now a staunch conservative, Rockefeller was seen then as the embodiment of the eastern, internationalist wing of the party.

Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, the politically astute Republican senate whip, said he was surprised at how many conservative Republicans had put Rockefeller on the list of candidates they had submitted to Ford. He said Rockefeller was not their first choice, but was frequently their second or third choice.

"I believe he is widely accepted and highly regarded," Griffin said.

The initial reaction from Democrats was favorable, too. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield predicted Rockefeller would have no trouble being confirmed. He said the hearings would be held without delay. "We feel the president needs somebody," he said.

## LEWIS TO TEACH, WRITE AT CARLETON

OTTAWA (UPI) — New Democratic Party leader David Lewis has been appointed as a visiting fellow in the Institute of Canadian Studies at Carleton university, the institute's director David Dunton announced Monday.

Lewis said at the time of his defeat in the July 8 general election that he did not plan to run in a by-election but

# James Bay Against Airport

The James Bay Community Association will oppose construction of an airport near Ogden Point, president Beverly Kieferle said Monday.  
She said the association is concerned about a federal ministry of transport proposal to construct a 1,000 foot runway in James Bay for short takeoff and landing planes.  
The ministry plans two years of research and public hearings before deciding whether to begin construction.  
Kieferle said her association would oppose the Ogden Point site at any public hearing on the proposal. Her association had written letters to federal, provincial and municipal officials to gather data for their presentation.  
"There are a lot of houses near Ogden Point and these planes will come very low over the houses," she said.  
"It would be a real menace to the quality of life in James Bay."

## U.K. Plans Takeover Of Ports

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's minority Labor government, extending its controversial control of private industry, announced today plans to take over every port in the country.

In an announcement released by the environment department, Transport Minister Fred Mulley said: "The government proposes that all commercial ports and cargo-handling activities throughout the whole coastline including estuaries should be brought under public ownership and control."

"It is intended to set in hand as soon as possible the preparation of the legislation necessary to achieve this object."

The announcement stressed that no firm decision has been reached on the nationalization proposals, and asked for preliminary views by Nov. 1.

Under the scheme, a national ports authority would be set up to license those ports already run by public trusts.

These include Britain's biggest port, the Port of London, and such other major ports as Manchester, Liverpool and Bristol.

Profitable private-enterprise ports such as Felixstowe on the east coast and Shoreham on the south coast would also be taken over.

## NDP Hoping To Patch 'Gap'

The annual convention of B.C.'s New Democratic Party, Labor Day weekend in Kamloops, will try to patch up communication gaps within the organization and the provincial government, president Frank Murphy said today.

He said there was concern among some members of the party about the degree of participation by the various levels of membership in the setting out of government policies.

"We need to work on communications at all levels," he said, referring to constituency membership, the provincial party leadership and the NDP government, "so the constituency members, the provincial party and the government don't go off on their own."

At the same time, Murphy said the NDP party is "almost 100 per cent behind the government's legislation," although he expected the convention would devote major attention to the reports of cabinet ministers.

Among resolutions two from Victoria-Oak Bay constituency

She said the association would prefer continuation of the seaplane service instead. The seaplanes go around, rather than over James Bay houses, she said.

Kieferle said the only way James Bay residents would approve a landing strip in that area would be to have a strip constructed out into the water. In that way planes could take off and land over the water rather than over houses.

She said construction of an airport in James Bay would be a high price to pay for a service that would benefit only a small number of businessmen and government officials.

Earlier, ministry of transport officials said the service would be feasible from a technical and financial point of view but it might be difficult to get public acceptance for a downtown airport.

The airport on the Vancouver side would be in the False Creek area.

## Bow, Arrow Solution

Bows and arrows may be the solution to problems caused by a rocketing deer population, Saanich council was told Monday.

Council voted to empower the police department and municipal officials to help John Bradshaw of the Island Seed Company on West Saanich Road.

Bradshaw said if deer were not stopped from eating the flowers he grows for seed his business could be wiped out by the end of the season.

It was suggested that bows and arrows might be the best way to reduce the deer population.

Ald. Fred Severson had reservations. He said he did not like to contemplate deer running away maimed, after being shot by a poor marksman.

## Gullible Imbibers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gullible imbibers looking for a pie in the sky have been getting mud in their eyes this past week.

Police cautioned Monday that a con man has been making the rounds of city beer parlours scratching up customers wanting to buy a case of hard liquor for \$35.

Police reports indicate the man arranges to meet them

later at various locations where he collects the money then goes around the back of the building ostensibly to get the liquor, leaving the customer waiting and waiting.

At least three victims have been able to swallow their embarrassment and report the incident. The actual number, police said, may be much larger.

## Knife Assault Charged

A 25-year-old man was charged in Victoria provincial court this morning with assaulting two roommates with a knife Monday night in a house they shared at 975 North Park.

Allan Donald Laatsch faced a two count charge of assaulting with intent to wound Gary William Hurst, 25, and of committing a common assault upon William Leslie Klassen, 20.

Laatsch was remanded in custody to Wednesday for a psychiatric report.

Hurst, who received a stab wound on his left side underwent an emergency operation at Victoria General Hospital early this morning, and was reported in "fairly good" condition.

Klassen was treated for a cut eye and released.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Laatsch had a history of mental illness.

In another overnight stabbing incident, a young man was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a minor knife wound to his abdomen following a fracas in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Victoria police said the man and a friend were involved in a fight with four out-of-town men. The friend was kicked on the head several times but managed to crawl away.

Police, who have declined to release names, said they picked up four suspects for questioning.

However, Det. Insp. Dick Ward said no charges will be laid.

# PARK FIRES SECURITY CHIEF

Times News Services  
SEOUL — South Korean President Park Chung Hee today dismissed his security chief, holding him responsible for last Thursday's attempt on his life in which Mrs. Park was shot dead.

The president also accepted the resignation of Home Affairs Minister Hong Sung Chul but asked Premier Kim Hong Pil and other cabinet ministers and officials who had offered their resignations to continue in office.

Hong was replaced by Park Kyong Won, himself a former home affairs minister.

The presidential security chief, Park Chong Kyuh, had been in the presidential entourage since he took part in the 1961 coup as President Park's bodyguard. He was regarded as being a key figure in the South Korean government power structure.

Thirty-nine of President

Park's top government and political associates resigned. The gesture was a symbolic one that's customary in South Korea following embarrassing incidents.

The resignations were to show that the men assumed responsibility for the failure of the security forces to prevent the attempt on Park's life.

Park was addressing a public meeting when a gunman tried to assassinate him. He survived the attempt unharmed but his 43-year-old wife was fatally shot in the head.

The suspected gunman, Moon Se-Kwang, 22, was shot on the spot and arrested. He is still being questioned.

Along with the investigation of the assailant, authorities launched an investigation into security arrangements for the president to see if there had been any negligence.

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## Victorian Escapes

A Victoria man serving two years for armed robbery was one of two convicts who escaped from Snowdon Minimum Security Prison Camp near Campbell River Sunday.

Barney Farrel Thomas, 21, was convicted last April of three counts of armed robbery at city service stations.

Police said he and Dennis Matthew Wilson, 21, of Campbell River, may be armed and should be considered "extremely dangerous."

## the weather

A westerly flow of moist air will maintain considerable cloud in most coastal areas through Wednesday with shower activity confined to the north coast. Afternoon showers will develop in the central interior while the southern interior remains mostly sunny. Afternoon temperatures will continue cool in many areas.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
5 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday — cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days — upper sixties. Lows tonight — 50 to 53.

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait; Today and Wednesday — cloudy with sunny periods. Winds at times fresh westerly. Highs both days — upper sixties. Lows tonight — near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday — cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days — 65 to 70. Lows tonight — 50 to 55.

**TEMPERATURES**  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 67 49  
Yesterday  
Victoria 63 53 .01  
Normal 69 49

St. John's	63	56	—	72, 58; Denver 91, 64; Las Vegas 101, 70; Phoenix 109, 78.
Halifax	78	58	—	
Montreal	79	55	—	
Ottawa	80	57	—	
Ottawa	80	57	—	
North Bay	74	55	—	
Churchill	51	40	—	
The Pas	57	40	—	
Alert	39	27	—	
Cambridge Bay	42	32	—	
Resolute Bay	42	27	—	
Thunder Bay	80	62	—	
Kenora	76	61	.04	
Winnipeg	78	55	.07	
Regina	63	48	.08	
Saskatoon	58	39	.03	
Prince Albert	55	40	—	
Lethbridge	63	43	.63	
Calgary	56	41	.16	
Edmonton	51	43	.39	
Penticton	77	48	.01	
Cranbrook	69	49	.07	
Castlegar	73	53	.19	
Vancouver	60	55	—	
Prince George	69	51	—	
Mackenzie	67	49	—	
Nanaimo	67	52	—	
Kamloops	80	56	—	
Revelstoke	74	52	.12	
Dawson City	58	33	—	
Dease Lake	65	44	—	
Fort Nelson	64	46	—	
Fort Nelson	64	46	.05	
Pease River	58	26	—	
Whitehorse	61	45	.10	
Fort St. John	57	43	—	
Yellowknife	53	49	.07	
Inuvik	43	30	.31	

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 88, 72; Minneapolis 88, 70; New York 90, 69; Miami 88, 79; Boston 80, 64; Washington 83, 67; Los Angeles 78, 65; San Diego 73, 66; San Francisco



"I'll only be two more days, hon. love the kids for me."



"Dad's coming home Fluff. You better have a bath!"

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# Mayors Fear B.C.-Ottawa Squeeze Play

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Three northern B.C. mayors, who crashed a cabinet meeting in a secluded forestry camp Monday, emerged from the meeting worried their region's future may be caught in rivalry between Ottawa and Victoria.

The mayors had flown here to discuss with cabinet ministers their fears the province was changing its mind on a massive development plan for the northwestern sector of B.C.

The cabinet convinced them B.C. had not changed its priorities on the \$500 million program and blamed recent delays on the federal government and, more specifically, the federal election.

Somewhat pacified, the mayors expressed new concerns, however, that they

may find themselves caught between the two levels of government.

"We don't want to be caught. Our next step has to be an approach to the federal people to see what their views are," said Mayor Peter Lester of Prince Rupert.

Mayor Jack Kempf of Houston said the northern delegation "got the why and the what but never did get the when."

"And that has to be the only important question. It's all very well for him to blame the federal government but we can't just keep blaming each other. We need some action and in the north we need some action now," he said.

Mayor George Thom of Kitimat said the mayors were satisfied with provincial assurances that the government has not changed its mind on the development program.

## Unusual Means

"I'm very happy. I know it's not the normal procedure to take," he said, "sometimes you have to do these things to get on top."

The unusual procedure involved breaking into a private cabinet meeting.

The mayors had flown to Victoria in hopes of meeting with cabinet ministers only to find the entire cabinet had left the capital for a special two-day think-tank session at Mesachie Lake forestry camp, near Cowichan Lake.

The mayors decided to follow the ministers' trail and eventually bluffed their way past the guard at the camp.

Once inside, the delegation won a promise from Highways Minister Graham Lea that they could return at 3 p.m. and meet with the minister in charge of northern affairs, Alf Nunweiler.

The mayors expressed some disappointment at being turned over to Nunweiler, who they termed the "second string" of cabinet, but after a lengthy lunch break they returned to the camp.

Nunweiler had not arrived by this time, however, and the delegation met instead with members they originally hoped to see, Resources Minister Bob Williams, Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk, and Highways Minister Graham Lea.

After more than half-an-hour discussion, the three ministers drove up to the camp gates to talk to reporters about the meeting.

Williams said the mayors were told that recent delays in the extensive plan to develop the northwest had been caused at the federal end, mainly because of the recent national election.

"We're pleased now that the federal politicians are back at

## WEED END SHARING OFFERED

The provincial government is offering to share the costs of controlling noxious weeds with municipalities.

It has suggested meetings between municipal officials and the provincial department of agriculture be set up in September.

Saanich council was informed Monday by J. P. Taylor of the department of municipal affairs that estimates covering costs of weed control should be submitted to the minister of agriculture by Oct. 1 of each year.

Council's environment committee will study the implications of the cost-sharing program.

Under the Weed Control Act municipalities can set up weed control committees. On them should be one member of council, a resident appointed by council, a department of agriculture official, a member of a society interested in the protection of the environment and a member appointed by the minister of health.

Ald. "Sandy" Noel noted Saanich deals with between 300 and 400 complaints each year at a reasonable cost.

Listed as noxious weeds by the department of agriculture are Canada thistle, dodder, halogeton, Russian knapweed, diffuse knapweed, poison ivy, sow thistle, spurge, toadflax and wild oats.

## Big Blast Ruled Accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire Chief Raymond Hill says the sun probably heated a truckload of chemicals to the point where they caused a warehouse explosion that the so-called alphabet bomber has claimed credit for starting.

Hill said investigators are satisfied that the huge explosion Saturday was accidental. He told city council Monday that several thousand pounds of liquid organic peroxides were in a truck that had been parked at the site 11½ days. The sun probably started a chemical reaction that accelerated once it began, Hill said.

He added he does not believe any laws or regulations have been violated in connection with the explosion. But he said the city should have more power to enforce regulations governing movement and storage of unstable materials. The state now regulates enforcement in the area, he said.

Hill said sensitive chemicals are usually trucked quickly from warehouse to manufacturer, but the truckload that exploded had been refused by one manufacturer and then was returned to a warehouse storage yard. The warehouse was destroyed in the blast. Total damage was estimated at \$5 million. Five persons were injured.

# Envoy's Slayers Hunted

Times News Services

Warrants were issued in Nicosia today for the arrest of three persons in connection with the slaying of the United States ambassador to Cyprus, Rodger Davies.

Davies was killed during an anti-American riot at the embassy in Nicosia Monday, and Greek, Turkish and Cypriot leaders expressed shock and abhorrence over the slaying.

The names of the three suspects and further details of

the police investigation into the riot were not disclosed in an official Greek-Cypriot government statement, announcing the issue of the warrants.

U.S. sources in Nicosia said the embassy may be closed temporarily, and an official said unessential files are being burned "to make the job quicker if we decide to go."

But there was no indication from the state department in Washington of any such ac-

tion. Lindsay Grant, the embassy's second in command, was flown from a vacation in Scotland to replace Davies.

There were these other developments in the Cyprus situation:

The British government announced it began a new initiative toward resuming Cyprus peace talks by sounding out the possibilities for compromise with Cyprus President Glafkos Clerides. It

said similar diplomatic contacts were planned with Foreign Ministers George Mavros of Greece and Turan Gunes of Turkey, and Rauf Denktash, the Turkish-Cypriot vice-president of Cyprus.

A Greek air force source in Athens said France has flown 44 Mirage jets to Greece for the Greek air force in addition to military equipment already shipped to Greece in the last month. But a spokesman for the French

embassy in Athens denied the planes were shipped.

British troops on Cyprus went on full alert and embassies stepped up security following the killing of Davies.

Turkish troops, after slicing Cyprus in two in a crushing offensive last week, came within three miles Monday of severing the road from Nicosia south to Limassol, the last bastion of Greek-Cypriot power on the island.

Meanwhile, Turkey accused Greek-Cypriots of killing 57 persons in a village in eastern Cyprus.

Information Minister Orhan Birgit issued a statement saying that Turkish forces have discovered a mass grave at the village of Altinar, near the city of Famagusta.

"Out of 60 inhabitants of the village, 57 were massacred by the Greek-Cypriots," Birgit said.

The survivors were a blind couple and a man.

The mass grave was found Monday after an aerial survey revealed freshly dug ground.

Birgit said the troops began digging and discovered a number of bodies, including a woman holding a two-year-old baby, which had been shot.

## Funds Said Spent on Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Watergate grand jury is investigating charges that Charles "Bebe" Rebozo illegally spent at least \$41,000 in campaign funds on homes owned by Richard Nixon and to buy a set of diamond earrings for the former president's wife.

It was one of the few charges that the president himself personally profited from the Watergate scandal, something Nixon has steadfastly denied.

According to papers filed Monday in U.S. District Court, the prosecutors believe the money came from a \$100,000 campaign contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes and a \$50,000 donation from food chain owner A. D. Davis.

Paul R. Michel, an assistant to prosecutor Leon Jaworski, revealed the grand jury investigation in papers opposing a Rebozo attempt to suppress a subpoena.

The lengthy affidavit said there was evidence at least seven different bank accounts had been used "to conceal the source of payments made at Rebozo's instructions and to launder political campaign contributions."

The evidence, he said, was that during a one-year period Rebozo spent more than \$36,000 for improvements on homes occupied by himself and Nixon in the Key Biscayne, Fla., compound.

"During this period, Rebozo apparently did not have sufficient cash available to make these deposits from any known source other than the political campaign contributions," from representatives of Howard R. Hughes and from A. D. Davis, Michel's affidavit said.

The prosecutor said that on

June 28, 1972, Rebozo transferred \$4,562.38 remaining in the 1968 "Florida for Nixon" treasury into one of the seven bank accounts.

On the same day, he withdrew from the account \$5,000, which was sent to New York jeweler Harry Winston to buy a set of platinum and diamond earrings which Nixon gave his wife Patricia on her 60th birthday.

"Therefore," Michel said, "Funds originally derived 'apparently' from campaign contributions (were) deposited at Rebozo's bank and were ultimately used to purchase platinum and diamond earrings for Mrs. Nixon."

## BCFP Workers Favor Contract

MACKENZIE (CP) — Sawmill workers voted 80 per cent Monday in favor of a new contract with British Columbia Forest Products.

About 350 members of Local 18 of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada voted in favor of a 14-per-cent wage increase in a one-year contract similar to one negotiated with coast and interior locals of the International Woodworkers of America.

Further details of the agreement were not released.

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## Williams Accused

Resources Minister Bob Williams has been accused of conducting a personal vendetta against Northwood Pulp Ltd. of Prince George.

Mayor Jack Kempf of Houston said Monday he was "convinced there is a personal vendetta on the part of Williams against Northwood."

"Four months ago, they were the lone bidders for 144,000 cunits near Houston. Williams turned down their bid," said Kempf.

Since turning down that bid, said the mayor, Williams has added certain clauses to the timber sales contract which make it impossible for Northwood to accept.

Houston has therefore lost an \$8 million investment, he said.

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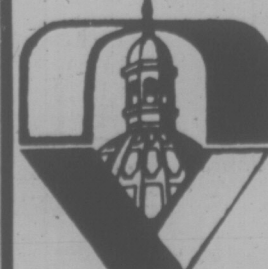
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## Neither Success Nor Failure

Some delegates to the third UN Law of the Sea conference at Caracas are saying that even though the historic meeting will break up in a few days without agreement on the basic problems affecting the oceans of the world, the gathering should not be regarded as a failure.

That may be a matter of semantics; most conclusions will obviously be that no accord could be reached on coastal nations' rights to offshore assets or the distances from land that such rights should extend, that the matter of ships of all nations passing through straits controlled by one country was not resolved, that in general the attempt to formulate laws and regulations that reflect the twentieth century rather than the eighteenth and nineteenth made no tangible gains.

All this should constitute failure in most views. But the fact that the nations of the world made the effort, expressed their beliefs and claims, saw the need for agreement, and will leave convinced

that new arrangements are required and may be achieved soon — these are certainly pluses, a step forward to eventual agreement.

It was hardly likely that 148 nations, with strong individual needs and fears; with inherent, traditional interests and varying levels of strength with which to insist on their stands, would easily reach agreement on so vital a list of problems.

For many, the issues are of prime importance, involving access to inestimable new wealth on the ocean floor and in its waters, involving the conservation of marine resources which could disappear without international agreement on harvesting, involving the preservation of historic rights to gather fish and other resources off other countries' shores, involving the right to sail to all parts of the world's oceans and through narrow channels traditionally open to ships of war as well as of commerce.

It is success of a sort, too, that

the conference will continue, despite the past 12 weeks of dispute, from next July 15 to September 15 in Vienna. There is talk of holding it even sooner.

Canada is vitally concerned in the topics of discussion and in the establishment of new laws of the sea in regard to the seaward distances over which coastal nations may exert controls. The 200-mile limit, covering the continental shelf, is needed by Canada to enable this country to develop the oil and mineral wealth that lies offshore, to control the taking of various species of fish so that they will not become extinct, and to enforce anti-pollution regulations on foreign shipping.

The 200-mile concept ran into early difficulties at the conference, but the logic of the move remained intact and will be a major item on the coming agenda. One of the dangers is that in the absence of international law on the point, those nations that can make their edicts stick will impose the new ideas of sea control and risk serious controversy when the powers do not recognize the unilateral actions.

There is no doubt that private negotiations will continue among countries in the interval between the break-up of the current conference and the Vienna gathering. These may be productive. Some of the new marine concepts provide for participation in the sea's wealth by nations which do not have a site on the shore. Such provisions should do much to gain land-locked nations' consent to the rights of coastal states.

Certainly there is a whole new approach to the problems of sea law from a twentieth-century viewpoint. Peaceful agreement is still possible — if things are not left unsettled too long.

## Labor Lost

The mass escape of IRA prisoners from a jail near Dublin is but one more example of the almost incredible lapses in security which from time to time afflict many prisons.

Northern Ireland, Britain, Canada have all experienced spectacular escapes of single prisoners or groups. The often amazing persistence and ingenuity of police in capturing law-breakers of one kind or another are frustrated and wasted when so-called secure prisons fail to hold their inmates.

A "secure" prison which per-

mits accomplices to smuggle explosives and guns to prisoners clearly lacks something in its physical arrangements, in its personnel or its administration—perhaps all three. With violence increasingly prevalent in our society, prisoners sentenced for their crimes obviously must be kept in custody once they are caught.

It is said that Mexican jail guards are governed by a threat of taking the place of prisoners they allow to escape. A similar philosophy might result in better support for the police who often risk their lives to bring criminals into court.

DAVID MACDONALD

## Changes Urged in Defence

LONDON — The recent movement to Cyprus of 600 Gurkha soldiers, which excited the Turks so much, underlined an increasing dilemma of Britain's defense planners. This dilemma is how to cope with sudden new military commitments like Cyprus with an army that is barely large enough for existing commitments and which is actually shrinking due to poor recruiting figures.

Under normal circumstances the Gurkhas would not have been sent on such a mission, which is to temporarily strengthen the British sovereign bases on the island and stand by for possible loan to the United Nations peacekeeping force.

Three of the five Gurkha battalions in the British army are permanently stationed in Hong Kong on garrison duty. The other two consist of men on leave or a unit visiting Britain for largely ceremonial duties. They were sent to Cyprus because the 177,000-man army is seriously stretched at the moment.

And a well-timed report by an all-party House of Commons expenditure committee has just been published criticizing the arbitrary nature of the defence spending cuts of \$328 million made by the former Conservative and existing Labor governments.

### Into Confusion

The report says that when the Tories hacked \$413 million off the ministry of defence and Labor deducted another \$115 million, this threw the ministry of defence in confusion, leading to short-term savings by widespread trimming rather than specific reductions.

The result was lowered military morale, stocks of ammunition, vehicles and electronic spares below levels thought by professional experts to be safe, and individual anomalies such as a building left at foundation level in a muddle over spending priorities.

In view of the Labor government's pre-election commitment to further reduce the defence budget by "hundreds of millions of pounds" the committee recommends that further cuts "cannot possibly be made without some reduction in the roles, major equipment, activities or commitments of the armed forces."

Senior men in the ministry of defence agree fervently.

Out of the 177,000 army personnel there is at present a commitment of 60,000 to the British army of the Rhine and Berlin; 15,000 in the Far East; 15,000

in Ulster; 10,000 in Cyprus; 40,000 on leave or in training in Britain; 10,000 scattered around various other bases such as Gibraltar; and a 20,000-strong strategic reserve held in Britain as the army's "fire brigade" element.

Until Ulster flared into a shooting war five years ago, the army was comfortably managing to fulfil its main function of supporting NATO, benefitting from the rundown of British military commitments east of Suez.

Battle-ready units now can expect to spend four months out of every 12 in Ulster. One parachute battalion was there three times in one year. Ulster's dangerous and unpopular duty roster has



... to be ditched?

cut recruiting figures in the all-volunteer army.

It has also made the Cyprus re-inforcement operation so nip and tuck that Royal Marine commandos back from Cyprus only a few days were hauled off leave to stand by to fly there again.

This is why the Gurkhas were sent in, though some ministry of defense men say they may have made a public relations mistake. They feel the violent Turkish reaction is partly due to the fear-some fighting reputation of the Gurkhas, and that Ankara mistakenly fears offensive military plans by London.

But while capable of a modest Cyprus buildup, defence spokesmen say they "could not contemplate Cyprus turning

into a bottomless pit like Ulster has become."

The stretching of army resources and the Commons committee report are being discussed here against the background of a remarkably iconoclastic article published this month in the journal of the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies.

The article's author, Neil Falconer, is as popular just now in senior military circles as Paul Hellyer once was with Canadian admirals and air marshals.

Falconer, a senior research fellow in the department of decision theory of the University of Manchester, calls for the abolition of the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force and almost all army equipment including tanks and artillery.

He says the RAF should revert to being an arm of the ground forces, providing close and integral air support at low cost using small, slow piston-engined aircraft. Such planes would carry a machine-gun and "smart" bomb or guided missile; be able to refuel at any gas station and take off from any straight stretch of highway; and have a short design life and minimal maintenance.

### Navy Scrapped

The navy, Falconer says, should be completely scrapped, since its only remaining credible role is blockade and he feels blockade would be unlikely in anything short of nuclear war, and then irrelevant.

Britain's independent nuclear deterrent should be taken out of its submarines and placed in hard silos in the highlands, and tanks should be dropped by the army since they do not plan offensive operations with them.

He suggests scrapping artillery in favor of man-carried anti-aircraft missiles and getting rid of all army personnel except fighting infantry soldiers. He foresees a highly-paid regular army of 200,000 with a reserve of 500,000 trained men, developed from high turnover of short-service engagements.

Both Westminster and Whitehall discount the possibility of such a radical change in defence policy. But they do not reject the idea of such a sweeping rethink.

The article is the French Gasconne prize essay annually awarded by the Institute and its selection is regarded as significant in defence circles. It is seen as an indication that British military concepts that have changed little since 1945 are now under challenge.



"... hello? ... Turkish headquarters? ... would you like to have any peace observed today ... ?"

ROB BULL

## Solitudes and Platitudes

MONTREAL — One of the first to refer to the dual nature of the Canadian identity was Lord Durham in his investigation of the causes of the 1837 rebellion in Lower Canada.

"I expected to find a conflict between a government and its people," he wrote. "I found two nations warring within the bosom of a single state."

One of the nations Lord Durham was referring to, of course, was the French-Canadian one. Being an Englishman he naturally felt that the assorted Irish, Welsh, Yankees, Jews, Blacks, Germans and Gaelic-speaking highland Scots here at the time were all English. He was not referring to the two founding peoples of Canada, the Indians and the Eskimos.

Lord Durham felt that the natural solution of the problem was for everybody in Quebec to speak English, a suggestion which French-Quebecers had heard before and did not welcome.

Indeed much of the history of French-Quebecers has been their effort to survive as a cultural group, the latest chapter in this history beginning last month with the declaration of French as the official language of Quebec.

If they are not threatened for the moment — and many Quebecers feel that a threat, for a number of reasons, exists — they are still surrounded.

### Two Nations

Looking out at an English-speaking continent from their homeland along the St. Lawrence Valley, French-speaking Quebecers have also used the two-nations theory, the two nations being themselves and everybody else, "les bostonnais," first, then "les anglais," or "les anglo-saxons" or even "les orangistes."

The latter term, by the way, has the same sort of emotional overtones in French applied to English-Canadians as the word "frog" does in English applied to French-Canadians.

It has been used to describe everything from 19th century anti-French bigots to people who speak English today and happen not to agree that Quebec should be an officially French-speaking province.

Premier Robert Bourassa recently referred to a Liberal member of the national assembly who is also the son of a Roman Catholic Italian immigrant, as an "orangiste."

The two nations theory in federal politics has resulted in the stated desire by the federal government to offer its services in either English or French to all citizens of Canada as much as possible, a program that has not been proceeding, at least as far as some French-Canadians are concerned, at a spectacular pace.

Applied to Quebec, the theory has meant that the French-Canadian homeland should strive to protect its French-speaking nature.

Thus we had Gerard Pelletier telling Quebecers this spring that the federal government had done more to promote the use of French than the provincial government of Quebec and Mr. Pierre Trudeau saying that Montreal should be as French as Toronto is English.

Thus we also had Premier Robert

Bourassa justifying Canadian federalism during last year's provincial election campaign on strictly economic grounds while promising to work for Quebec cultural sovereignty, and his education minister, Francois Cloutier, saying that Quebec should be as French as Ontario is English.

Thus we have had Bill 22, and we will continue to have an argument between the strong men of Ottawa and the strong men of Quebec City as to the role each group must have in promoting and protecting French.

Generally speaking most French-Canadian politicians here have felt that some sort of language legislation along the lines of Bill 22 was necessary. Many, including the Parti Quebecois, the Creditistes and some Liberals, feel it is too vague and does not go far enough.

The government feels it has been careful not to word the legislation so that it conflicts either with the British North America Act or federal language legislation.



... homeland along the valley

There have been ample protections placed in Bill 22 for the minority, English-speaking, population of the province. They are given the right to deal as individuals with the government in their own language, and have been granted stronger guarantees of such service than exist at present.

The terms on the language of work and business are so vague that the spokesman of one major, Canadian company based here who was asked to comment on the bill said, "I don't see why we should commit ourselves."

"After all why should we? Premier Bourassa hasn't committed himself."

The right to a separate, English-language, school system is confirmed by the law.

While many of the regulations based on the bill remain to be drafted and parts of it will not come into full effect for another five years, the legislation seems at this date to guarantee better treatment to English-Quebecers than has been granted any other official minority group in any other part of Canada.

group in any other part of Canada.

Much has been made of the restriction of the choice parents can make in the language in which their children can be educated.

The law says that in the event a school board questions a child's application to study, the education department can administer a language test. Some English-speaking education officials are already discussing the possibility of preparing children to pass such tests.

A population ratio or quota is to be established to determine the construction of new, separate, English-language schools based on the English-speaking population of an area.

In those provinces where French-language public schools exist, similar quotas also exist. In other provinces, moreover, there are few English-speaking parents who can choose to send their children to French-language public schools. Yet English-Canadians here and increasingly others across Canada have spoken out against the bill.

When William Tetley, the province's minister of financial institutions, tried to explain to his English-speaking constituents why he favored the bill and why the minority should adapt to the majority here, he was greeted with boos and jeers and was not allowed to speak.

The publisher of an English-language newspaper, Conrad Black of the Sherbrooke Record, in a radio talk called Mr. Tetley and his colleague Forestry Minister Kevin Drummond "quintlings," and said they had betrayed their trust.

### Gut Reaction

Perhaps a large part of the gut reaction against the bill among English-speaking Quebecers and other people across the country stems from two unspoken feelings: that speaking French, even in Quebec, is a hardship, and further, that the official language of Quebec should not be French.

It seems to indicate a wide-spread idea that it is all right for some provinces to offer only English-language services to their French-speaking citizens in French, but that at most Quebec can be only officially bilingual.

The reaction seems to be based on the idea that the English-Canadians are not a minority in Quebec as much as French-Canadians are a minority in Canada and it is rather nice of us to allow them to speak their own language to the extent we do. Meanwhile the French should behave as a minority and count their blessings.

Things would be so much simpler, this reaction seems to be saying, if only everybody in Quebec spoke English. In other words, Lord Durham was basically right.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Aug. 20, 1914:

Unless there are delays for material, Luney Brothers, Ltd., contractors for the new Normal School, expect to complete the contract in about six weeks. External construction is almost finished and the plastering and internal fittings are well advanced. The foundation stone of the building was laid on February 13 last by the lieutenant-governor in the presence of a large gathering, the handles of the mallet and trowel with which the ceremony was performed having been cut from the only oak felled in order to clear the site. Rock blasted from the foundations will be used on Saanich roads. W. C. F. Gillam is the architect.

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# Death Valley: Chemical Fumes Cancer Suspect

PROVIDENCE, Md. — No one is quite sure why, but for the past few years the people of the Little Elk Valley here have been dying off at an alarming rate.

Since 1967, 20 of the 120 people who have lived here for more than two years have died, according to a study of the Little Elk's population by a local doctor. The ages of those who died range from 5 to 70. That figure puts the death rate for the valley about 2.2 times ahead of the rest of surrounding Cecil County, in the northern corner of the state.

More ominous, Dr. Pietro U. Capurro's tabulation shows that at least eight of those deaths, and possibly more, have been from cancer, making the cancer death rate here seven times the rest of the county's 53,000 residents. The county's cancer rate is above average for rural areas in the U.S., according to statisticians from the National Cancer Institute.

By BILL RICHARDS

on the advice of my attorney," he said.

During the last four years a number of residents including Capurro, who lived in the valley for four years until 1972, complained that chemical fumes from the plant had made them ill.

Samples of the air around the Galaxy plant, taken by investigators for the Maryland bureau of air quality control after complaints in 1970 and 1971, showed the presence of about 25 chemicals in the valley's air and water that were foreign to the area but that matched a list of chemicals handled by the plant, according to Carl York, head of the bureau's compliance section.

One of the chemicals repeatedly identified in the samples, York said, was benzene, a substance that Mraz recently acknowledged his firm had handled in the past and that he said is still being reprocessed at the plant.

Dr. Herman Kraybill, scientific co-ordinator for environmental carcinogens (cancer-causing substances) at the National Cancer Institute, said benzene is strongly suspected by researchers of being linked to leukemia in some persons exposed to the chemical.

Carbon tetrachloride, which Kraybill said has been found to produce liver tumors in laboratory rats, mice and hamsters, was found in other samples taken in the valley by Capurro. The laboratory results with carbon tetrachloride, Kraybill said, "raises a high index of suspicion as to its human potential."

Mraz recently told a reporter that his firm handled carbon tetrachloride for only one or two weeks in the late 1960s and does not handle the chemical any more.

York said that some other chemicals discovered in the valley were so exotic that they could not be adequately identified and their toxicity was not known by researchers.

Neither Capurro nor any other researcher has specifically linked the chemicals found in the valley with the cancer deaths there. Capurro, however, said the findings

show a strong need for more testing of the plant and the valley's past and present residents.

Capurro says he has performed his own tests on air and water samples as well as on blood samples from persons living near the plant.

"I can't say that the deaths in the valley from cancer were the result of specific exposure to chemical fumes," he said.

"But there have been a lot of chemicals in that valley's air and water and blood of those people we tested," he said, "and some of those chemicals cause cancer. And we know there are a lot more malignancies there than you would expect."

"If you're in a room where everyone is scratched and there's a lion in there too, then you've got to suspect the lion."

Capurro is not alone in his belief that something is wrong medically in the valley. State and federal investigators who have been there said that the physical condition of a number of residents there is unusual.

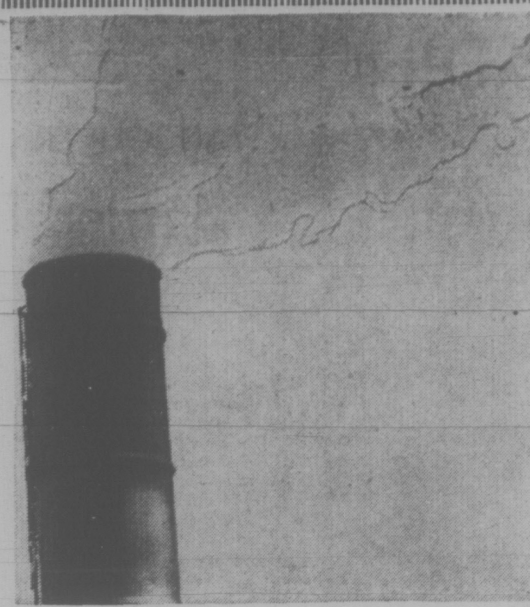
"We know there's something up there in the valley that's not right, some sort of a health problem," said York of the State bureau of air quality control. "What we don't know is whether it's coming from Galaxy."

York worked for eight months in 1967 and 1968 as an engineer for Galaxy at the Little Elk Valley plant and is now responsible for inspecting it and conducting air sampling in the valley.

He said that until 1971 the company dumped residues from its reprocessing operation into an open air evaporation pit behind the plant. Among the substances put into the pit, he said, was the residue from the benzene reprocessing operation.

"We know that benzene was dumped into that pit," said York, "and there were several other chemicals we suspected were carcinogens. But the whole thing was such a gunky mess that it's questionable whether the company even knew what it was evaporating in there."

Leonard Madison, an ex-foreman at the plant who died recently, and a second former supervisor who asked not to be identified, said they witnessed occasions when workers flushed out chemical tanks and tank trucks at the plant into the Little Elk River



A strong need for testing

nearby. (Madison was interviewed shortly before his death from throat cancer.)

The state ordered the waste pit shut down and Galaxy was directed by a Cecil County Court judge in early 1971 to clean up its chemical emissions after it was cited for air pollution violations.

The plant was allowed to

reopen by the judge in May 1971, after the judge instructed the state to monitor its emissions and report the findings to him.

York, however, said the state has done no air sampling at the plant in more than a year and that the company has been left to monitor its own choice of chemicals it

handles at the plant.

Both Mraz and Peter Nerger, head of the Narisot Chemical Company, a Middlesex, N.J., firm that supplies Galaxy with chemicals for reprocessing, refused to disclose what chemicals the plant has handled recently.

Kraybill, of the National Cancer Institute, who has not studied either the valley or its inhabitants, said exposure to carcinogenic chemicals did not mean that cancer would appear immediately. Cancer cases after such exposure, he said, often do not appear until years after exposure.

The presence of the cancer types noted by Capurro, and the identification of chemicals found in past samplings of air "could post a potential cancer problem which should be further studied by an epidemiological investigator, Kraybill said.

Galaxy's last problem with complaints concerning its chemical emissions occurred in 1972 when a Caroline County judge awarded 10 residents of the valley including Capurro, a total of \$34,932 after they filed suit complaining they were made ill by the plant's fumes.

Since then, residents near the plant who were interviewed recently by The Washington Post said they had not ex-

perienced any problem with fumes until this year. Several persons said they had been bothered by fumes this year in January, March and July.

Olive Feeley, who runs a general store with her husband George about 150 yards west of the plant, said the fumes had become particularly powerful in recent weeks.

"Three weeks ago," she said, "I noticed a bluish haze coming from the direction of the plant one morning. When I went out to hang my wash it was so strong that I collapsed and had to crawl back inside on my hands and knees."

Nancy Chadwick, who lives on the east side of the plant, said she too had smelled fumes recently. "They blow into the house and my whole family just starts coughing," she said. "Since they've started, we've been tired and dopey all the time."

Rebecca Madison, who also lives in the valley, said several weeks ago she walked by the plant with her 1-year-old son, John Paul. "We must have picked the wrong time because we got a good whiff of whatever it was they were doing in there," she said. "John Paul began throwing up right on the spot."

"I want to get out of here," she said. "I don't know what they're doing in that plant but

I don't want my son to grow up breathing that stuff."

Her father, Leonard Madison, 50, worked for Galaxy for 11 years until he developed what was diagnosed 14 months ago as throat cancer. He died in early August.

Interviewed just before his death, Madison said he was down from 175 pounds to 105. He was barely able to speak in a croaking rasp of a whisper and said he believed that a combination of cigarette smoking and inhalation of the fumes at the plant was responsible for his condition.

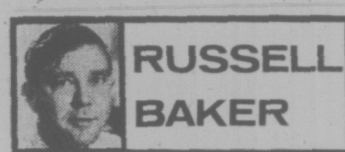
"No one wore masks," he said. "The chemicals we'd breathe would burn our throats and make us sick but they kept telling us 'it won't hurt you.' I believed them, and now I know better. But it's too late for me now."

Charles Dunlap, 22, a second worker known to have developed cancer, died in 1971 after working for Galaxy at the plant for 13 months.

No outside agency has conducted a medical investigation of the dozen or so workers now at the plant or on any of the plant's part employees, state air quality official York said. Mraz refused to tell a reporter whether his company has undertaken medical checks on present or past employees.

Washington Post

## Game Plan From a Would-Be President



throw a southern senator out of the White House with one flick of your cerebellum?"

All candidates who passed either of these tests would be dismissed very gingerly, out of respect for the physical retribution they might be tempted to wreak with their fierce noses and brains when told they would not fill the bill.

They would be taught the beauty of plain English utterance and trained to make statements that accord with reality, such as, "the economy is in rotten shape all right," "the president has a bad hangover today" and "he made a mistake."

Anybody on the White House staff caught saying media, implement, evidentiary material, constitutional process, rhetoric, appropriate, input, viable, thrust, scenario, image or any other mind-stunner on a long list of federal and public-relations barbarisms which I should proscriber would be reassigned to paper shuffling in outer Alaska.

After these beginning labors I would doubtless be very tired, for I tire easily, and I would probably take a vacation. I would make it absolutely clear to the nation that I was not taking a work-and-play vacation, but simply an old-fashioned out-and-out vacation.

I would call in the reporters and serve some California jug wine. "I am not dynamic," I would tell them, "and I don't thrive on work. In fact, work tires me out very quickly. After getting

rid of those tape recorders, making a minor television address to the nation, weeding out all the brilliant, hard-nosed, tough-minded young men who were threatening to use the White House to show their stuff, and trying to get people around here to speak English again, I need three weeks off."

I would go to Cape Cod and sit in the shade and read Proust and, every once in a while, pull some weeds out of a rose bed. It would not be the Cape Cod White House, and if my press secretary called it that or tried to bring up some cabinet officers so the reporters could write bogus stories about my wrestling with agricultural policy or inflation between bouts of weeding, I would reassign him to outer Alaska and get a new press secretary.

After this vacation I would probably be rested enough to meet with Henry Kissinger and try to understand what the SALT talks are all about. I would be very candid with Kissinger. "Henry," I would say, "I kept you as Secretary of State because there's nobody else I know who understands what the SALT talks are all about, but if you can't make it clear to me in the next six months you could wind up getting reassigned to outer Alaska."

I wouldn't really mean this, of course, but with a power politician like Kissinger you'd have to talk like a man who would drop the bomb, or he would never tell you what the SALT talks were about.

I don't suppose Kissinger would be taken in. At this stage in my presidency the polls would probably already show a vast national appetite for tireless dynamic leadership with plenty of hard nose, and Kissinger would, as always, be the indispensable man.

After my first few sessions with him, I would probably need another vacation.

New York Times News Service

## CLEANING UP CHILE'S SLUMS —IN STRICT MILITARY STYLE

SANTIAGO — Twenty-two young people, organized by the military junta that now rules Chile, have been spending their free time building houses in the Poblacion 28 de Septiembre, a shantytown between a railroad track and a ditch that runs dark red with industrial waste.

The junta's youth branch organized the group last week to help professional carpenters and volunteer slum dwellers raise six prefabricated houses in the Santiago shantytown. The houses, and the volunteer labor put into them, are part of a government program to improve the shantytowns that have spread like weeds in recent years over the empty lots and crumbling outskirts of Santiago and other Chilean cities.

"The national government gives this the highest priority," Col. Hernan Sepulveda, the appointed mayor of Chile's capital, declared in an interview. "People cannot live in misery."

People have lived in misery in Chile's cities for a long time.

The shantytowns that cling around most South American cities are the result of three decades of migration from farms to cities and the shortage of money to build cheap housing.

In Chile, over a period of ten years, political parties organized residents of the shantytowns, called poblaciones, for voting and demonstration. Poblacion 28 de Septiembre, for example was put up overnight in 1971 with the aid of the Chilean Socialist party, which organized working class families without homes and moved them onto the halfmoon of industrial wasteland. Later the families got two-room lean-tos from the government housing corporation under President Salvador Allende, a Socialist.

Now, the military junta that overthrew Allende last year



Shantytowns spring up in industrial wastelands

has chosen Poblacion 28 de Septiembre as the starting point for its own slum program: replacing improvised wooden shacks with prefabricated houses designed to last 20 years. It has set aside \$16 million to build 18,000 houses in the next six months.

The junta has started the program on its own style. "The guy who doesn't work doesn't get a house, it's as simple as that," said Luis, the secretary of the neighborhood organization representing the 424 families living in the slum. "We all get the point."

Like all currently active neighborhood association officers in the Santiago slums, where the leftist parties that supported Allende were strongest, Luis has been investigated and approved for his job by the military junta, and he has a plastic identity card to prove it.

"There was a group of people working until 11 last night,

after work, laying that sidewalk," Luis said. He pointed at the neighborhood's second sidewalk, a ramp of cement drying in a wooden form.

From Thursday to Sunday, the young people organized by the junta's National Youth Secretariat came along to help.

"We have a group of 19 boys and three girls, divided into work groups," Neftali Pasten, the 22-year-old agronomy student in charge explained, crisply. "There is a time for every function for the youths. Discipline is part of the new mentality."

"The girls are cooking," he said. "Soon, you will see the youths who are packing insulation came to drink their milk, because inhaling fiberglass threads is dangerous."

Soon, the four boys who had been packing insulation came running and lined up, each with a National Youth Secretariat badge pinned to his sweater. In front of them, Rene, Sobral eyed the rank

and commanded: "Attention!"

"Hands at your sides," Rene ordered. "Now, fall out and drink your milk. There will be another formation before the lunch, prayer and food."

Sobral, a 25-year-old journeyman carpenter, acquired his military bearing in the Revolutionary Left Movement, a semiclandestine, extreme left organization that supported President Allende. Rene, after living on the run in fear of being shot on sight as a leftist extremist, has signed up as a youth volunteer with the military junta "because," he said, "they're acting to make life better for the people in poblaciones like this one, like the one I lived in."

"We have him constantly under surveillance," said Pasten, the youth group leader. "He looks like he has truly changed and he's a good worker."

Washington Post

# Explain the rent ceiling, please.

The Office of the Rentalsman isn't actually open for business until the Fall. But we've already heard from quite a few landlords and tenants who are unclear about their rights under the current 8% Rent Ceiling. So let's set the record straight.

Since January 1st, 1974 a tenant's rent cannot be raised by more than 8% over what was being paid at the end of 1973.

And it cannot be raised more than once every 12 months. That's the law in British Columbia. And it applies to all rented residential premises, including space rented for a mobile home, unless the owner has applied for and received specific exemption from the Provincial Government. So any rent increase in excess of 8% is void and can't be collected. A tenant faced with such an increase need not pay it, and cannot be evicted for refusing to pay. Once again . . . since January 1st, 1974, 8% is the maximum allowable rent increase.

**Office of the Rentalsman**



# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Disturbed by CP  
Toronto Stock Exchange, 2:30  
Quotations in cents unless marked 3/4  
Rights, 1/4; Warrants, 1/2; Change 1/4  
from previous board lot closing sale

Stock Sales High Low 12:15 Net  
A-B

Abby Glen	3200	330	330	330	-20
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Abby Glen	3200	330	330	330	-20



HAIR TRIGGER? The mere two grams of force needed to push up Jeffery Spahr's mustache is all it takes to activate this ultra-low force miniature V3 switch from the micro switch

plant in Freeport, Ill. The super-sensitive switch is for use on copying machines, paper sensors, timers and other devices.

## VANCOUVER

### Barrier Top Trader

Prices were down on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 695,862 shares.

In the industrials, Computre was unchanged at .30 on 3,000 shares, Comat was up .10 at \$4.50 on 1,600 shares. Wardair was unchanged at \$1.85 on 1,600 shares and Pace Industries was unchanged at \$1.51 on 1,500 shares. I.U. International was down .25 at \$11. EDP Industries was unchanged at .07.

In the mines, Barrier Reef was up .4 at \$1.60 on 54,700 shares. Carolyn was down .01 at \$1.51 on 40,100 shares. Consolidated Fortune Channel was down .01 at .20 on 24,000 shares. Consolidated Coast Silver was down .02 at .12 at .35.

### EARLY QUOTES

By The Canadian Press  
Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices on selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Barrier Reef	42,200	154	148	154	+8
Carolyn	28,900	160	158	160	+8
Consolidated	22,200	22	21	22	+1
Fortune Channel	15,500	20	19	20	+1
Coast Silver	15,500	12	11	12	+1

### Primary Distribution

The shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Facts.

Company	Shares	Price
Barrier Reef	42,200	154
Carolyn	28,900	160
Consolidated	22,200	22
Fortune Channel	15,500	20
Coast Silver	15,500	12

### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNEPEG (CP) — Oilseed prices fell as much as the daily trading limit and feed grains were down slightly in light to moderate trading at the close today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Rye was the only commodity to show any strength, but closed mixed after a firm opening.

Vancouver rapeseed attracted the most attention among the oilseeds and feed grain trading was concentrated primarily in the nearby contract months.

Monday's volume of trade was 709,000 bushels of rapeseed, 75,000 of flax, 24,000 of feed wheat, 90,000 of corn, 3,591,000 of barley, 158,000 of oats and 645,000 of rye.

High	Low	Close
11.99	11.05	11.05
Nov	10.95	10.95
Dec	10.85	10.85
Jan	10.70	10.70

### Rapeseed Thunder Bay

High	Low	Close
819	819	819
Nov	805	805
Dec	802	802
Jan	802	802

### Rapeseed Vancouver

High	Low	Close
849	846	846
Nov	837	837
Dec	826	826
Jan	826	826

### Corn (basis Montreal)

High	Low	Close
376	373	373
Nov	373	373
Dec	373	373
Jan	373	373

### Barley

High	Low	Close
328	322	322
Nov	322	322
Dec	322	322
Jan	322	322

### Oats

High	Low	Close
193	191	191
Nov	191	191
Dec	191	191
Jan	191	191

### Feed Wheat

High	Low	Close
420	418	418
Nov	418	418
Dec	418	418
Jan	418	418

## TSE Rebounds, Closes Higher

The Toronto market rebounded strongly at the close of business today, erasing a deficit which held past the noon mark. Trading on the exchange was active.

Declines outnumbered advances 292 to 91 with 226 issues unchanged.

Anglo-Canadian Pulp lost 1% to \$20, Walker-Gooderham A 1 to \$38, Mercantile Bank 1/4 to \$13, Molson B 1/4 to \$19, and Dominion Bridge 1/4 to \$40.

On the curb exchange, 214,459 shares were traded. Tampico was up .08 at .38 on 50,000 shares. Thor Explorations was down .01 at .80 on 26,000 shares. Bevil Cal was down .01 at .06 on 23,500 shares. Santa Sarita was down .03 at .45 on 12,500 shares. Dyke was down .05 at .10 and Deermaster was down .12 at .35.

In the oils, COP-EX Mining was unchanged at .25 on 32,500 shares. Earicrest was unchanged at .03 on 11,500 shares. Princess was down .04 at .16 on 10,000 shares. Seneca was unchanged at .70 on 8,500 shares and Coymex was down .01 at \$1.50. Payette was unchanged at .41.

Alberta Eastern Gas fell 25 cents to \$4.25. Chieftain 1/4 to \$5 and Ranger 1/4 to \$17. United Canco was up 1/4 to \$11 and Pan Acan 1/4 to \$9.

Inco gained 1/4 to \$25. Trans Canada Pipelines 1/4 to \$9, Traders Group 1/4 to \$9, Canadian Pacific 1/4 to \$29 and Alberta Gas Trunk 1/4 to \$9.

Among speculative issues, Somed Mines Ltd. rose five cents to \$2.02 on a volume of 21,700 shares traded.

The Dow Jones average was up 5.00 but losers led gainers by 8 to 7.

The Dow jumped more than 10 points in the first half-hour of the session in what brokers described as a technical reaction to the sharp declines of the previous eight trading days.

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CHES or MERYLE HAYS  
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in attendance

The Royal Trust Co.  
384-8001

COMMODITIES

Gold Futures (U.S. funds)—  
Open High Low Close  
Oct. 75 159.25 159.50 159.75 159.50  
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# UVic Needs 'Think-Tank' Role

A "think tank where great brains can sit down and come up with answers" to present-day problems is a role seen for University of Victoria.

Dr. Hugh Farquhar, who is stepping down as UVic president, made some comments in an interview on what he sees wrong with the educational process in B.C. and took a look into the future.

An area where the educational field can provide important input, said Farquhar, is in the vast social problems involving labor-management, urban living, transportation and minorities.

"What I'm really talking about is the quality of life. Why couldn't the university study and give answers to the government; establish a great think-tank where the great brains could sit down and get right down to cases; close the doors and come up with some really good answers?"

"You have to remove this from politics. We can't compartmentalize these things. They have to be looked at from all sides or we'll suffer the consequences."

Dr. Farquhar doesn't see the solutions emanating from the vast amount of research material buried deep beneath civil services bureaucracy — "maybe because the government gets so structured."

"Something may be being done, but it's not obvious," he says.

His suggestion is not with practical application for UVic. "If you could get funded,

and I think you could, a study centre could be put together and the big brains could find out why these things are problems. From there the government bodies could carry on."

Farquhar took over leadership of UVic in 1972 during troubled times.

The school was still "wracked by malaise of the spirit" as a result of the controversy surrounding "mail order degree" qualifications of former president Bruce Partridge and his subsequent resignation and the tenure dispute concerning three professors.

On the education process, Farquhar says "the school system is not a success."

"Somehow we've got to the point where it's not fashionable to talk about truth and honor — about ethics and morals."

"Schools are the only agencies that have all the youngsters together and they should concentrate on subtle ways of trying to instill moral conduct. If we lose all this, society is doomed and I'm concerned."

"Where, in society are we saying what codes are acceptable? If we go completely to permissiveness, we've sold out. There's a failure to believe in almost anything, almost nihilism, and this is where the schools and universities have got to take hold."

He rationalizes the start of new socially-oriented schools on UVic's burgeoning campus — which include a new school

of social welfare, nursing, law and public administration.

"I could only see us shrinking, because the campus had no alternatives for students. We had to be expansionists and all these new programs have more for students, more alternatives and everybody gains."

One of his major disappointments is the continuing censure of the university by Canadian Association of University Teachers, levelled during the Partridge era, because of the "unfair" tenure denial to professors William Goede and Dr. Tikan Jain and the refusal of promotion for philosophy lecturer Toby Graff, the censure has made internal operations difficult, says Farquhar.

"Internally it's created stresses and strains in the operation of the UVic Faculty Association. Faculty who have not accepted the censure by CAUT have withdrawn from the faculty association, leaving membership at considerably less than 50 per cent."

"The question that arises, is does a body of less than 50 per cent represent the voice of the faculty when it comes to getting faculty opinion on things like salaries."

"It was difficult for me. During the past year we thought we could have reached agreement on lifting the censure but ended up in nothing really negative or positive. I hope the ground won't be lost."



FARQUHAR  
... a quality of life

Farquhar taught at St. J. Willis, Victoria High, Victoria Normal, Victoria College and was on the faculty of education department when he retired the first time ... in 1970.

At the beginning of his presidential term Farquhar said he proposed to get faculty trust to assist in getting UVic back on the right track.

"First I'll stand on my reputation. I've been in this community in education for many years and I think I have established a reputation for being trustworthy."

During those many years, UVic president Dr. Farquhar was never known to exaggerate.

## B.C., Ont. Murders Not Linked

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Provincial Police official said today the OPP has found no link between a series of unsolved murders in British Columbia and 13 killings in the area of London, Ont., between 1968 and last spring.

Chief Inspector J. E. Grubb, head of the criminal investigation branch, said that about a month ago an investigator had been assigned to review all the Ontario cases, as a matter of normal procedure.

He said there was no connection between the review and the arrest Aug. 5 of Paul Cecil Gillis of Toronto, who has been charged with non-capital murder in connection with the deaths of a woman near Midland, Ont., and two in British Columbia.

## Blood Clinic Passes Goal

The Victoria branch of the Red Cross squeaked past its blood clinic goal Monday, attracting 126 donors, one over the objective.

Today's blood donor clinic is also at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 this evening.

The clinic Wednesday is at the nurses' residence alongside Victoria General Hospital, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Any donor requiring transportation to a clinic can phone 382-2213.

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GRAND PRIZE: Freezer full of beef compliments of Gilson's Meat.

THE TRADERS FEATURE PRODUCT THIS WEEK 388-6264

## HEARING AT SAANICH

Saanich council decided Monday to call a public hearing on an application to rezone the former Jimmy Crickets kindergarten on Shelbourne so it can be used by Camosun College.

The college, if the new zoning is approved, intends to

hold art classes in the building.

Kindergarten operator Alf Pettersen closed the school because, he claimed, provincial regulations made the operation uneconomic.

Earlier, he had approached council, asking that the prop-

## Jade Display At Empress

A quarter of a million dollars worth of jade, cut, carved and polished into a collection of sculptures by Canadian artists, will go on display at the Empress Hotel Sunday and Monday.

The show is sponsored by the New World Jade Studios of Vancouver and will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress.

The exhibition includes the work of 20 artists and more than 100 individual pieces, ranging in value from \$150 to \$25,000 will be displayed.

Jade in the sculptures is from Ogden Mountain, 180 miles northwest of Prince George.

The exhibit is free.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two brothers were found guilty in provincial court Monday of stealing a sheep from a farm in Saanich.

Kenny Cox, 21, of Brunab, and Robert Cox, 20, of Coquitlam, were given suspended sentences and placed on probation for six months.

Wesley Desjardins, 49, West Saanich, testified that on April 18 he saw the pair leaving his barn with a lamb.

The brothers told the court they had not intended to steal the lamb, but had taken it to show their sister, who was in a nearby car.

Defence counsel David Lison called the incident a prank.

Stephen Carl Mollett, 25, of 2810 Graham, was fined \$50 and given six months' probation for stealing \$19.82 worth of goods from Woodward's, 3125 Douglas, Aug. 9.

Darwin Craig Kolodziejak, 759 Haliburton, Douglas Wayne Larson, 18, of 5156 Santa Clara, and Hans Jonchum Kumbuch, 28, of 2652 Dowler, were each fined \$75 for possession of marijuana. Kumbuch was also fined \$35 for driving without a licence and another \$250 for driving without insurance.

Douglas James Martin Airth, 42, of Maple Ridge,

B.C., was fined \$250 for driving with more than .08 per cent alcohol, Leslie Schoonmaker, 19, of HMCS Qu'Appelle, was fined \$450 for dangerous driving, and Albert George Lunny, 70, of 955 Cook, was fined \$300 for impaired driving.

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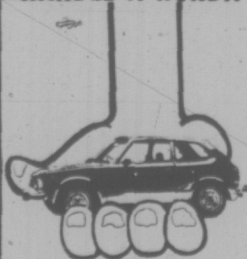
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NEWS BULLETIN 1

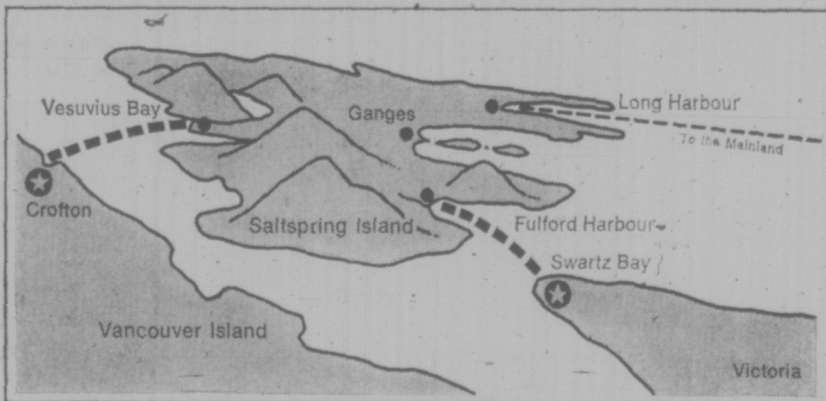
Motor Trend Magazine, January 1973, says "Honda Civic was chosen 'Car of the Year' by an overwhelming majority of our voters. Its bright design and practicality give it the potential to be a world-wide people's car. Its function and economy make it a masterpiece of its kind."

Honda Civic is incredibly stingy with gasoline. Of all U.S. cars tested by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency the 4-speed Honda came in first at 34.9 miles per Imperial gal.

Prices start at \$2899

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In order to speed traffic handling and permit ship's officers freedom for their other duties aboard, round-trip fares are being introduced for the convenience of residents of, and visitors to, Salt Spring Island.

All ticketing between Vesuvius Bay and Crofton will be done at Crofton terminal. Between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay, ticketing will be done at Swartz Bay terminal. Round-trip fares on both routes will then become \$2.50 for automobiles, \$1.00 for passengers, \$.50 for children, age 5-11. All other vehicles will be

charged double the current rates for a round-trip. No charge will be made from Salt Spring terminals to Vancouver Island after August 21st.

Holders of commuter books will have two commuter tickets taken at either Swartz Bay or Crofton. All existing commuter books will be honoured even after new round-trip books are issued. No ticket sales will take place aboard ship. Commuter books will only be sold ashore at Swartz Bay and Crofton (Vancouver Island) or Long Harbour (Salt Spring) terminals.

**British Columbia Ferries**

For information phone  
LONG HARBOUR 537-5313 / SWARTZ BAY 656-1194



# Unique Scripts Found in Chinese Tomb Site

By JOHN BURNS

PEKING—The discovery of a hoard of historical manuscripts, philosophical treatises and medical texts dating back more than 2,000 years was announced Monday by the People's Daily. The finds, some of them unique, were at a Han dynasty tomb site near the southern city of Changsha, already celebrated for the discovery two years ago of the perfectly preserved body of a noblewoman.

Among the hitherto-unknown scripts unearthed from the tombs was a 4,000-word essay on how to judge horses, a treatise on the movement of the stars, a book advising rulers to combine punishment with virtue, and primitive scientific texts on the elements. The medical scripts, on 200 bamboo strips, are thought to have something to do with a lost work, the Yellow Emperor's classic of external medicine.

It was the second major discovery announced by the Chinese news media in three days. A story at the weekend

disclosed that excavations on the site of the earliest city yet found in China, at Chengchow on the Yellow River, have unearthed the foundations of a Shang dynasty housing community that was built at least 3,500 years ago.

The Chengchow find, after a year's work, included a host of pottery fragments, bone objects and stone artifacts of the early Shang period, which ran from the 16th to the 11th centuries BC. But the aspect which received the most emphasis in the state-controlled media was the unearthing of about 100 human skulls, presumed to be those of slaves, in a 50-foot stretch of moat that was simultaneously excavated.

The Changsha discovery, exciting as it was, contained major disappointment. After the noblewoman's tomb was opened in 1972 and found to be in an extraordinary state of preservation, archeologists had high hopes that her husband's tomb in the same mound would yield a body and artifacts in the same scarcely deteriorated condition.

Sadly, it was not to be. In Monday's story, the People's Daily reported that the coffin and burial objects in the tomb "were all rotten," the only objects that survived being three seals, confirming that the occupant was the marquis of Tao, a minor nobleman who died in 185 BC—evidence that eliminates the doubts about the noblewoman's identity that persisted after the earlier excavation.

The newspaper, never one to accentuate the negative, concentrated its report on the artifacts discovered in a third tomb, that of the marquis's son, mentioning the state of the marquis's tomb only in passing.

Thus it was not clear whether the tomb's builders had taken the extraordinary precaution of surrounding the coffin with thick layers of charcoal and clay as they did with the marquis's wife—an expedient that kept the air out and thus accounted for the unprecedented state of preservation.

## Prices' Impact City by City

OTTAWA (CP) — St. John's, Nfld., was hardest hit by rising consumer prices last month while Toronto enjoyed the smallest increase in the cost of living, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

The increase in St. John's was 1.1 per cent compared with Toronto's one-half of one per cent, the government agency said in its monthly survey of consumer prices in 14 major Canadian cities.

Consumer prices rose in all 14 cities led by higher costs in food, dairy, bakery and cereal products, beef, pork, beverages and food eaten away from the home.

Many cities however enjoyed a drop in price on poultry, eggs and fresh produce.

Shelter costs were up for all cities due to increased prices for furniture, linens, draperies and household supplies.

Most of the cities also recorded added costs for footwear, women's lingerie, most items of children's clothing, transportation, health and personal care and recreation.

The over-all increase in the cost of living for all Canada was eight-tenths of one per cent as reported by Statistics Canada Aug. 8.

Price increase for the 14 cities during July for all goods and the major necessities

ties — food, housing and clothing:

St. John's Nfld.: all items, 1.1 per cent; food .09 per cent; housing .08 per cent; clothing 0.8 per cent.

Halifax: all items nine-tenths of one per cent; food 1.2 per cent; housing 0.3 per cent; clothing 0.8 per cent.

Saint John, N.B.: all items six-tenths of one per cent; food no change; housing 0.6 per cent; clothing 0.6 per cent.

Quebec City: all items 0.8 per cent; food 1.9 per cent; housing 0.3 per cent; clothing down two per cent.

Montreal: all items one per cent; food 1.4 per cent; housing 0.6 per cent; clothing unchanged.

Ottawa: all items six-tenths of one per cent; food one per cent; housing 0.4 per cent; clothing 0.4 per cent.

Toronto: all items five-tenths of one per cent; food 0.1 per cent; housing 0.4 per cent; clothing 0.6 per cent.

Thunder Bay: all items six-tenths of one per cent; food 1.4 per cent; housing 0.9 per cent; clothing unchanged.

Winnipeg: all items six-tenths of one per cent; food 1.4 per cent; housing 0.9 per cent; clothing unchanged.

Saskatoon-Regina: all items seven-tenths of one per cent; food 0.8 per cent; housing 0.5 per cent; clothing unchanged.

Edmonton-Calgary: all items one per cent; food 1.9 per cent; housing 0.6 per cent; clothing 0.7 per cent.

Vancouver: all items eight-tenths of one per cent; food 1.1 per cent; housing 0.7 per cent; clothing 0.8 per cent.

## ROBBING WELCOME HOME

NEW YORK (NYT) — A tall man, dressed in a green, ill-fitting doorman's uniform, stood in the lobby of a west Manhattan luxury apartment building just after noon Sunday and, with polite greetings and a menacing gun, held up tenants as they strolled in.

"Good afternoon — I'm your new doorman," the gunman told arriving victims.

But the impostor's deferential manner vanished with the appearance of a .38-calibre handgun as he robbed one couple and locked them in a mail room. Then he held up a group of five persons as he placed them on an elevator. He held up another couple on his way out.

## Cement Plants Lag

EDMONTON (CP) — An unforeseen demand for cement in Alberta has put the province's two major producers at least one year behind in creating plant capacity to fill the needs of the construction industry, a cement industry spokesman said Monday.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Officials in Petersburg, Va., have charged a 21-year-old hospital aide with murdering an elderly patient and have begun exhuming bodies after finding a "startling increase" in deaths in the coronary care unit of Petersburg General Hospital.

Dr. Joseph P. Whittle, co-director of the coronary care unit, said at least 12 persons died in the unit during the last two weeks in June — nearly twice the normal average for an entire month.

Commonwealth's Attorney J. Thompson Wyatt said one patient's body already has been exhumed and exhumation of others is probable.

"It would be foolish not to push it further," Wyatt said. "Here we got a situation where it looks like more than one or two people, and there's no way of telling which were the victims of foul play."

Lee Roy Gargrave, Jr. 21, of Colonial Heights, Va., who worked at the hospital from April 23 until June 30, last week was charged with

## Park Talks Resume

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Talks aimed at correcting Indian grievances that led to the armed occupation of Anicabin Park were to continue today between representatives of three levels of government and Indian leaders, but without word on what progress has been made.

Neither the Indians nor the federal, provincial and local

government representatives would comment on the negotiations that began Sunday at 9 p.m.

The talks began after mediation efforts by American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks resulted in Ojibway Warriors Society members laying their guns aside in exchange for lighter police surveillance.



GOING UP to the 1,100-foot level of the CN Tower in Toronto are forms for the brackets which will support the seven-storey pod on top of the tower.

## Emergency Buses Roll in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto has initiated an emergency bus service for persons in need to use during the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) strike, now going in to its second week.

The service is being operated with about 40 buses and is transporting senior citizens, handicapped persons and people on welfare for food shopping and medical and dental care. Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey has appealed to health clinics, doctors and dentists to extend their hours during the strike.

The striking Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) have approved the special service. Members of CUPE are driving the buses.

Meanwhile, weary negotiators of the ATU and the TTC appeared to be still days away from coming to grips with the major issues of the dispute that led to 5,700 ATU members walking out last Monday.

Since talks resumed between the two sides a week ago, negotiators have been attempting to reach agreement on relatively minor issues

contained in the union's original 148 demands.

Up to Monday, the more contentious items — wages, split shifts and pensions had scarcely been touched on. Discussion of these items is expected to begin in another few days.

The union is asking for a 40-per cent increase over the present average of \$5 an hour drivers earn for a 40-hour week. The commission has offered 19 per cent and given 23 per cent as the ceiling. The 19-per cent offer would bring the current hourly wage to \$6 in 1976.

The union has also demanded a seven-hour work day which, if achieved, would give TTC employees the shortest work week of any transit workers in Canada. The TTC made no mention of hours in its initial offer to the union. Employees currently work an eight-hour day.

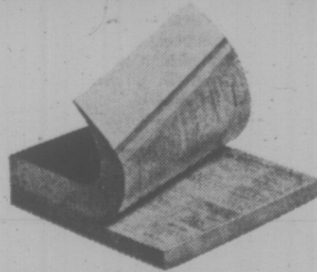
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**WORLD of PLEASURE**

## Chess Leaders Win

WINNIPEG (CP) — Peter Biyasas of Vancouver and Alexandre Segal of Brazil maintained their lead after the third round Monday in the Pan Am chess tournament.

closing soon

# YELLOW PAGE LISTINGS



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Have you checked your present listings for changes? (Names, positions and addresses can change in a year)

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"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause for your hair loss," says Harrison trichologist to balding man. A specialist from the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Clinic will be here to advise men and women how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

**How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Thurs. and Fri.**

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness—and improving the appearance of the hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23.

This news was released here today by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists. In their announcement, they named staff trichologist J. Kerr to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Kerr will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday at the Sussex Apt. Hotel.

## Examine You Free

You incur no charge or obligation by seeing Mr. Kerr. Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are "hopeless."

## Who Can Be Helped?

We cannot help men who are sick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least improve what you have. The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late. Our biggest problem is to overcome the average man's initial skepticism. He's usually quite desperate by the time he nerves himself to see a Harrison trichologist. He's "tried everything," so he starts consoling himself with one of the old superstitions about hair: That men naturally lose their hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to prevent hair loss... and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today.

## Free Scalp Examination

See Mr. Kerr in person. Learn how baldness can be avoided and hair growth encouraged. The new Harrison method permits you to save and improve your hair in the privacy of your own home. For an examination and discussion of your hair problem, ask the desk clerk at the Sussex Apt. Hotel between 1:00 and 8:00 p.m. for the suite number of Mr. Kerr.

Head office: Harrison Hair and Scalp Clinic Ltd., 3951 East Hastings St., Burnaby 2, B.C.





## bill walker

### Fishing: How To Catch Near Winner, Derby Style

So, it's back from two weeks of sun, salmon and sand, but no prize winner in the Export "A" \$25,000 derby either. But then what did you expect? A branch of a tree, maybe? That's right on, baby; and when that branch slipped the weights and then caught again . . . z-i-n-g . . . well, it sounded just great.

But that's fishing, and if only the winners are laughing and joking, it isn't always skill that wins either, or comes close, which is exactly what happened at Cowichan Bay on Saturday, Aug. 10.

Bob Penny of Nanaimo is a pleasant young man with a delightful philosophy on life, and for the longest possible time on that fateful Saturday he was the leader in the fish-in for the winning pot of \$25,000.

Then just five minutes before the 9 p.m. deadline, Wilf Ham of Richmond weighed in a 35.08 lb. lunker from Howe Sound to overtake Penny and turn out to be the ultimate winner. Penny's 3.01 specimen was in second place.

Was Penny dismayed? A little, but he was the happiest, and most nervous, second-prize winner anyone cared to interview, and why not? His was a story that could only have been better had he won the whole bundle.

Pieced together, it goes like this.

When Penny was younger "like 11 or 12, I used to fish in B.C. a little. Then I went to Ontario for seven years, where I didn't fish much," returning here a year ago. "And I got interested in fishing again."

### So He Read Charlie's Book

One day he took a visiting friend from Ontario, Sam Rawn, out fishing in Nanaimo, but they were skunked. Whereupon, Rawn did the decent thing. He didn't deride Penny about his lack of success. Rather he bought him a book: Advanced Fishing Techniques, by Charles White of Sidney.

Penny got the message, and what's more, he took advantage of it. "I think I memorized most of that book," he admitted, "especially the techniques. And I also studied White's recommendations on where to fish, what to use, and at what time of the year."

"I wanted to know all I could."

So when this derby came along, Penny was ready, and one of the first on the water too, as the book said. "I was off San-sum Point early," he said. "I had my running lights on. This was one of the good spots . . . Then it happened. I suddenly lost all my gear. I was fishing with a planer . . . it suddenly grabbed, in the tide I guess, flipped the rod out of the holder . . . and I had to start all over again."

"So, I hooked up a strip-casting rod I had in the boat. It was an 11-footer. I had 20-pound test line and 15-pound test leader. I put on a dodger, four ounces of weight and a pink and white hootchie.

"I didn't have the line in the water five minutes when it hit."

### Hank, A Friend To Remember

If that was a thrill, Penny had a few more to come. His line ran afoul of two other boats and he needed help in netting the fish. "The boats came very close," he said, "and my line got tangled around the bow cleat of the first. I finally got that cleared, then this other guy ran over my line and it got fouled again."

"I eventually got that cleared, then a real friend came to my assistance. And boy, was I glad to see this guy, Hank Huiber. I didn't know him." Huiber, who was nearby, noticed that Penny didn't have a very big net for the fish he had on, and voluntarily came over with his bigger net to lend a hand in netting the fish.

"I'm sure glad he did," said Penny. "Because I don't think I would have landed it. You know why? Because, besides my net being too small, when we landed the salmon, the treble hook on the hootchie was missing and the single hook was almost straightened right out."

"Sure, I figure I was lucky, and the more I think of it, the luckier I think I was. And Huiber, he was just great."

So there it is, gang, in several simple lessons — how to catch a salmon, and almost become a big winner. In short: Go fishing with a visiting friend, get skunked, he buys you a book on fishing; you study it assiduously, get out early to the right places, lose all your gear, rig up something else, fish on the surface instead of deep where the big lunkers lie, foul your line on two boats while playing the fish, have someone else help net it for you, lose one treble hook and have only one straightened-out single hook barely holding your prize when you land it, and end up with a Datsun camper worth about \$5,000 for all your trouble.

You think Penny was unhappy? Don't ever believe it. He's still laughing. And going camping!

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

**SOFTBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, first game best-of-seven final, Century Inn vs. Seaboard Construction, Heywood Avenue Park.  
6:30 p.m. — Men's exhibition, Bate's Construction vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Central Park.

### BASEBALL

6:15 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, third game best-of-seven

final, Greave's Movers vs. Farmer Construction, Lambrick Park.

### WEDNESDAY

**BASEBALL**  
6:15 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, fourth game best-of-seven final, Greave's Movers vs. Farmer Construction, Lambrick Park.

### SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, second game best-of-seven final, Century Inn vs. Seaboard Construction, Central Park.

# Overpowering Eskis Sam Riders

EDMONTON (CP) — Following Edmonton Eskimos' 23-6 trouncing of Ottawa Rough Riders Monday night in a Canadian Football League interlocking game, there was no doubt in the minds of the two coaches just who did what to whom.

Ray Jauch, coach of the Eskimos who had just beaten Ottawa for the first time in six seasons using a potent blend of passing and rushing, said the way his offence played "they could have done anything they wanted to."

Rough Riders' coach, George Brancato, said his offence didn't "do anything" while the Eskimos' offence "overpowered us."

He said Eskimo quarterback Tom Wilkinson and halfback Roy Bell, who crushed the Ottawa squad, were only two of the Edmonton club that "came to play."

"We didn't," Brancato said. "They beat us the whole game."

Jauch said the win was comparable to Eskimos' earlier 31-7 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"If we can play like that once, we can play that way the next time."

The sellout crowd of 21,966 was delighted by Wilkinson who completed 19 of 21 passes, including an 18-yard touchdown pass to Don Warrington.

Bell gained 186 yards rushing as Edmonton moved into a three-way share of first place in the Western Conference with Saskatchewan and British Columbia. The three clubs have 3-1 records.

Dave Cutler collected the other Eskimo points on 21 and 10-yard field goals, three singles and two converts. The points placed him seven points ahead of B.C.'s Ian MacMillan and on top of the WFC's scoring race with 36.

While the Edmonton offence scored in every quarter, the defence eliminated Ottawa threats constantly, limiting Rough Riders to two field goals by Gerry Organ.

Edmonton moved ahead 8-3

in the first quarter and held a 12-6 margin at halftime. After three quarters, the lead was extended to 20-6.

Ottawa turned to Rick Cassata in an effort to get something going in the "third quarter. But he was no more successful than Jerry Keeling in attempting to breach the Eskimos' defence.

The Eskimos finished with a net offence of 391 yards, 219 rushing and 172 through the air for 24 first downs. Garry LeFebvre caught seven Wilkinson passes for 55 yards while Tyrone Walls grabbed four for 44 yards and Harrell gained 35 yards, gathering in four passes.

Cassata notched the best

record for Ottawa, 27 yards on three carries, as they managed a total of 232 yards, 168 passing and 73 on the ground. Ottawa had 17 first downs.

Keeling completed nine of 17 pass attempts for 95 yards while Cassata made good on seven of 14 for 73 yards.

**First Quarter**  
1. Edmonton, single, Cutler from 37 yards, 4-31.

2. Ottawa, field goal, Organ from 36 yards, 8-40.

3. Edmonton, touchdown, Harrell on one-yard run, Cutler convert, 13-09.

**Second Quarter**  
4. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 21 yards, 3-39.

5. Edmonton, single, Cutler from 47 yards, 10-17.

6. Ottawa, field goal, Organ from 39 yards, 14-57.

**Third Quarter**  
7. Edmonton, single, Cutler from 20 yards, 1-20.

8. Edmonton, touchdown, Warrington on 18-yard pass from Wil-

kinson, Cutler convert, 6-09.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
9. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 27 yards, 9-24.  
**Off**  
17 First Downs Edm 24  
73 Yards Rushing Edm 219  
168 Yards Passing Edm 172  
232 Yards Total Edm 391  
16-31 Net Offense Edm 19-21  
16-31 Passes Made-Tried Edm 9-17  
0-0 Interceptions Edm 0  
0-0 Fumbles-Lost Edm 0-0  
14-7 Penalties-Yards Edm 11-124  
14-7 Net offence 15 yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
Edmonton 3 1 96 41 6  
B.C. Lions 4 3 1 96 41 6  
Saskatchewan 4 3 1 79 85 6  
Calgary 4 1 3 64 85 2  
Winnipeg 3 0 3 41 79 0

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Montreal 4 2 1 96 41 6  
Toronto 4 2 2 83 101 4  
Ottawa 5 2 3 83 101 4  
Hamilton 3 1 2 72 89 2  
Next game: Tonight — Montreal at Hamilton.



COMING THROUGH: Edmonton Eskimo halfback Roy Bell (14) charges through a gang of Ottawa Rough Rider tacklers in Monday night's Canadian Football League victory.

Ottawa's Wayne Tosh (17) reaches for Bell while Mark Kosmos (50) moves in. Other Eskimo is Don Warrington (21). It was Esk's first win over Ottawa in six seasons.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Mike Does It All To Rescue Dodgers

By Associated Press

Mike Marshall, who usually spends an inning or two mopping up victories for Los Angeles, stayed around for six on Monday and single-handedly mopped up Chicago Cubs as a pitcher, and hitter and, finally, a gambling base-runner to give the Dodgers a 12-inning, 8-7 National League baseball victory.

Joe Morgan mopped up Philadelphia, period. The pint-sized Cincinnati slugger crashed two home runs, a three-run blast in the second inning and a grand slam in the third, as the Reds mangled the Phillies 15-2.

In other league games, San Francisco Giants beat Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3. Atlanta Braves belted St. Louis Cardinals 11-6. Houston Astros edged New York Mets 2-1 in 11 innings and Montreal Expos defeated San Diego Padres 7-4.

What Marshall did off the mound was just as important as what he did on it as the Dodgers broke their six-game losing streak and remained 2½ games ahead of the Reds in the West Division.

He led off the 12th inning with a single and moved to second on a bunt. Then Rick Auerbach hit a slow roller down the first base line. Catcher Steve Swisher and pitcher Oscar Zamora both went for the ball. While Swisher made the play at first, Marshall kept coming around from third base to cross the unguarded plate.

"I've never seen a play like that before," said Dodgers' manager Walter Alston. "He's a hell of an athlete."

"He's a little man, but a big man when he swings," manager Sparky Anderson said of Morgan. "He's amazing. He's the strongest little man I've been around."

Morgan's first homer gave Cincinnati a 5-0 lead, then he unloaded his first grand slammer in nine-run third.

Winning pitcher Don Gullett an Dan Driessen had two runs in the third inning. Dave Concepcion also homered for the Reds while Mike Schmidt belted his 30th of the year for the Phillies.

Dave Kingman hit a tie-breaking double in the ninth inning—a liner down the third base line which Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh insisted was foul—then scored on Ron Bryant's single in the Giants' victory over the Pirates.

Bryant 3-12, ended an eight-game losing streak with his first victory since May 31.

Two-run homers by Hank Aaron and Darrell Evans and a pair of two-run doubles by Marty Perez powered the Braves past St. Louis, wrecking Claude Osteen's debut with the Cardinals.

Aaron's 730th career homer and 17th of the year came off Osteen in the third inning with the Braves trailing 5-0 and Perez' first two-run double tied the score for the Braves in a four-run fourth. Osteen has given up 14 of Aaron's homers, more than any other active pitcher.

In American League games Monday, Boston Red Sox rolled past Chicago White Sox 6-1. Milwaukee Brewers nipped Oakland Athletics 1-0 on George Scott's home run. Minnesota Twins tripped New York Yankees 6-2 and California Angels stopped Detroit Tigers 1-0 as Frank Tanana pitched a six-hitter for his second straight shutout.

## SERIES PLAY TO BE AIRED

Baseball enthusiasts will be able to follow the play-by-play fortunes of Esquimalt-Victoria West when the Victoria boys open their schedule Wednesday in the eight-team Little League baseball world series at Williamsport Pa.

Radio station C-FAX (1070) has completed arrangements for a live broadcast, starting at 10:45 a.m., of Wednesday's first-round game between Red Bluff, Calif., and Esquimalt-Vic West, which won the Canadian title Saturday in Ontario.

Play-by-play announcing will be handled by Chuck Roberts with commentary provided by a pair of Victorians Maurice Dubuc, president of the Esquimalt-Victoria West Little League, and Mitchell Mick.

Should the Victorians win their opening contest, C-FAX intends to carry a live broadcast of Esquimalt-Vic West's second-round game on Thursday. Defeat would mean the team would play at 6 a.m. PDT Thursday and in this event, C-FAX will report inning-by-inning scores.

If the Canadian champions reach the championship final or the consolation final, the Victoria station plans to broadcast the game live from Williamsport.

Saturday's title game is scheduled to be televised on a U.S. network.

Other teams competing with the Canadians and Californians, who represent the U.S. West zone, are Kao Hsiung, Taiwan (Far East zone), Maracaibo, Venezuela (South American zone), Athenai Airport of Athens, Greece (European zone), New Haven, Conn. (U.S. East zone), Jackson, Tenn. (U.S. South zone) and Tolland, Ohio (U.S. Central zone).

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division				Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	45	38	.538	Boston	47	34	.574
Philadelphia	62	40	.558	Cleveland	40	37	.513
Pittsburgh	62	40	.558	Baltimore	61	59	.508
Montreal	57	62	.479	Chicago	40	61	.392
New York	52	66	.441	Milwaukee	59	64	.478
Chicago	50	69	.420	Detroit	57	65	.467

West Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	76	36	.678	Oakland	30	53	.360
Cincinnati	74	49	.602	Kansas City	63	56	.529
Atlanta	65	56	.537	Texas	62	61	.504
Houston	67	59	.532	Chicago	40	61	.392
San Francisco	55	68	.447	Minnesota	60	63	.488
San Diego	48	75	.390	California	49	74	.398

Los Ang. 002 030 200 001—6 17 1  
Chicago 006 100 000 000—7 12 1  
Rau, Hough (3), Downing (5), Marshall 12-8 (7), and Yeager; Reuschel; Houston (5), LaRocche (5), Todd (7), Freiling (8), Zamora 3-7 (10) and Swisher. Home runs: Los Angeles — Garvey (17th), Yeager (27th).

San Diego 000 003 001—4 10 1  
Montreal 030 000 30x—7 9 1  
Jones 7-18, Hardy (7) and Kendall; Blair, Carberry 3-1 (5), Taylor (9) and Foote. Home runs: San Diego — McCovey (18th), Montreal — Foote (8th).

San Francisco 000 030 002—5 7 1  
Pittsburgh 020 010 000—3 8 0  
Bryant 3-12, Sosa (9) and Rudolph; Rooker 6-10, Giusti (9) and Sanguillen.

Philadelphia 000 100 010—2 8 2  
Cincinnati 239 001 00x—15 13 1  
Twitcheil 6-5, Underwood (3), Hernandez (3), Christensen (7) and Boone; Gullett 14-8, Baney (8) and Bench, Plummer (4), Home runs: Cincinnati — Morgan (16th) and (17th), Concepcion (9th); Philadelphia — Schmidt (30th).

St. Louis 005 000 100—4 11 1  
Atlanta 007 020 20x—11 11 0  
Osteen 9-10, Fokers (4), Forsch (3) Siebert (6) and Sizemore; Morton, J. Niekro 2-3 (3), Leon (5), House (8) and Correll. Home runs: Atlanta — Aaron (16th), Evans (14th).

N.Y. 000 000 001 001—1 8 0  
Hou. 000 000 001 001—2 8 0  
Seaver 7-4 and Grote; Wilson, Cosgrove (9), Forsch 5-5 (9) and M. Neri.

Chicago 000 000 010—1 5 0  
Boston 001 200 03x—4 9 0  
Kear 12-11, Gotsdiner (8), Forster (8) and Varney. Downing (8); Lee 14-11, Seui (8) and Montgomery.

Detroit 000 000 000—0 6 1  
California 000 000 001—1 6 0  
Holdsworth 6-2, Miller (9) and Wockenfuss; Tanana 9-14 and Egan.

Milwaukee 010 000 000—1 4 0  
Oakland 000 000 000—0 6 0  
Chambers 8-2, Murphy (8) and Porter; Blue 14-11 and Haney.

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## Soviets to Be Tougher—Shero

### Sports Shorts

The 1974 edition of Team Canada can take it from coach Fred Shero of the National Hockey League Philadelphia Flyers — the Russians will be harder to beat this year than they were two years ago.

Interviewed after his recent Russian tour by the Soviet Union Today, a publication of the Russian Embassy here, Shero said:

"My general impressions are that the Russians are going to improve in comparison with 1972. They are not standing still and we must take them seriously."

Shero, who coached the Flyers to the Stanley Cup last season, listed some of the things he liked about Russian players:

"First, the Russians are a better passing team because they spend so much time to improve their passing."

"They also have much more skating involved in their game."

"We tend to slap the puck

too much and the Russians do not," he added.

Shero, who studied films of the first Canada-Russian series and credits them with helping the Flyers to the championship continued:

"The Russians play in a more deceptive manner, which I would like our boys to practise."

"I like the discipline of the Russians, both on the ice and on the bench. They are always ready to change properly and they are always very cool in everything they do."

Shero also was quoted as calling the Russians "the masters of hockey" and said he had read a book written by Russian hockey coach Tatarsov "maybe a hundred times."

Intrepid and Courageous scored victories Monday in the final trial races to determine the United States





# GOLF ernie fedoruk

## The Truth About Derman And Principal's Success

There was no shortage of anecdotes from Leo Derman's past when Gorge Vale members decided to roast and honor their long-time secretary the other night.

"Some of the things you've heard tonight are true," said Leo, acting almost surprised that he has a past, "and some are prefabrications."

He stopped there and, if one noticed, didn't come right out to separate the truths from the prefabrications.

The one he did vouch for concerned an incident that happened early in life.

Lack of muscle and suet, John Carlow recalled, didn't stop Derman from being an excellent golfer.

Despite his frailty, Derman one day overwhelmed one particularly husky opponent 7 and 6 in a caddies' tournament. As they finished on the 12th green, the big guy accosted Leo with: "Listen, I'm not about to walk in from the 12th and let everybody know I've been beaten so badly. We're going to keep going."

Never one to suffer pain when it isn't necessary, Leo played another seven holes with his rival and the result was posted as "Derman, on the 19th."

During the course of the evening, it became obvious that association with Bill Wakeham is one of the reasons Al MacLeod is such a great success as a school principal. Thanks to enlightening and Wakeham-influenced days as a youngster at Gorge Vale, MacLeod knows all the angles and has all the answers. Modern youth would be foolish to try and put anything over on this particular principal.

Wakeham, Carlow, Harry Young, Ben Aylesworth, Dave Mick, Bill McColl and Ab Robertson helped make it a tasteful roast.

It was a good night, and the 61-year-old Derman deserved it because he is golf's most willing servant.

There has been a consistency in John Morgan's play on the Canadian circuit this year, and the Victoria professional needs to eliminate the one mediocre round in each tournament in order to challenge Bob Panasiuk and Moe Norman as the big winners.

Morgan, six under after two rounds, had a three-over 74 to finish in a tie for second at the Alberta Open. He had two sub-par rounds in the Atlantic, Ontario and Manitoba Opens as well but, somewhere along the 54-hole route, had to go over par in the other outing.

Nonetheless, with \$4,019 in winnings in less than three months, Morgan has acquitted himself well.

The Uplands-affiliated pro has finished under par in four of the seven tournaments played. He has been under par in 11 of his 22 rounds, even par twice. Of his nine over-par rounds, he was one over three times and two over another three occasions.

He was three, four and five over par in the three rounds he would like to forget.

Morgan has picked up cheques in all seven tournaments and if he's on the verge of breaking out for the big one, I'd like to think he may do it this week in the B.C. Open. For one thing, he likes the Point Grey track.

**SHORT CHIPS:** The first selected dates conflicted with the Village Green Open in Duncan but the final Island Cup dates won't hurt anyone. . . . Scotch foursomes will be played Oct. 5 and the singles Oct. 6 at Glen Meadows. . . . Bob Hunt of Uplands will captain the 10-man amateur team while Dick Silverberg will head the pros in the competition for the Francis Winspear Trophy. . . . Players have two more tournaments in which to collect points — the CFA-Metro Toyota Open at Cedar Hill Aug. 31-Sept. 1 and the Chemainus Open Sept. 14-15. . . . Panasiuk, Morgan, Wakeham and Vaughan Trapp are among the pros who already have filed entry for the Cedar Hill event.

Pity Joe Iannarelli. . . . While wife Jean was preparing supper, the Sports Centre manager slipped out for a couple of holes at the Metehosh golf course, next door to his home. . . . Joe scored a hole-in-one on the 112-yard second and didn't have any witnesses. . . . But for scoring ease, you can't hold back those seniors. . . . There was Glen Jackson, who scored an ace on Oak Bay's second during last week's North West Seniors' Association tournament. . . . Jackson was right on line the following day but stopped a bit short. . . . Nonetheless, his ball came to rest right on top of his previous day's pitch mark. . . . Cedar Hill's seniors appear to be having their fun on their 12th. . . . Tom Skelton aced the 12th while playing in a senior tournament Sunday. . . . Following Skelton's foursome was one that included Dave Fyvie. . . . And Fyvie also scored on ace on the 12th. . . . Blyth White, another Cedar Hill senior, gave the 12th a try on Monday and came up with an ace. . . . Skelton, incidentally, proved to be runaway winner of the Sunday tournament with a remarkable 80-27-33.

## CAV Wins Opener

Heather Bengt cracked out a two-run homer Monday night to lead CAV Electronics to a 7-4 victory over Igraham Hotel in the opening game of the best-of-three district senior "C" women's softball championship series at Hyacinth Park.

The series continues tonight at 6:30 with the winner advancing to the B.C. tournament in Victoria.

### Hermann's Back

BOSTON (AP) — Chicago White Sox have taken catcher Ed Hermann off the 21-day disabled list and placed Cy Acosta on the disabled list. Hermann had been sidelined by an ankle injury while Acosta has been bothered by arm trouble all season.

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## Seniors At Gorge Friday

There will be new holders of trophies Friday after members of the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association complete their annual competition at the Gorge Vale course.

Eric Wright, last year's winner, and George Kulai, who topped the handicap section, have not entered this year's 18-hole medal event in which players will start at the following times:

**FIRST TEE**  
9 a.m. — T. Milligan (GV), H. Leinweber (CH), H. Jones (RC).  
9:08 — T. Charles (GM), W. Hewlett (GM), J. Erb (RC), E. Webster (RC).  
9:16 — P. Craik (Ard), L. Brockbank (GV), R. Bird (U), C. Howorth (GM).  
9:24 — R. Renwick (N), S. Bain (U), S. Cable (Ard), R. Spouse (GV).  
9:32 — R. Newby (CH), R. Mawhood (GM), M. Williams (Ard), G. Mitchell (GV).  
9:40 — E. Salt (Greg), T. Martin (GM), K. Adams (GM), J. Duffus (RC).  
9:48 — K. King (U), S. McCulloch (GM), B. Gahan (U), R. Tod (Greg).  
9:56 — W. Riddell (U), B. Davidson (RC), T. Harper (GM), B. Whittle (V).  
10:04 — C. Melnyk (RC), R. Cooper (RC), H. Forse (U), D. Bowen (CH).  
10:12 — L. Allister (N), J. Brown (GM), A. Dagg (GM), J. Hess (MB).  
10:20 — A. Chesser (N), D. Sutherland (GM), J. Stewart (A), J. Elmsley (Ard).  
10:28 — B. Dobson (N), J. Ubukata (RC), P. Howard (GM), F. Clairmonte (GV).  
10:36 — M. Peek-Voor (N), W. Thompson (V), K. Hincks (RC), H. Reid (GV).  
10:44 — L. Sargent (GV), B. Cunningham (N), M. Reels (U), J. Glasford (V).  
10:52 — G. More (CH), R. Butler (RC), R. Cole (Ard), A. Gardner (SS).  
11:00 — D. Peden (U), P. Eldridge (RC), N. Filmer (N), H. Morgan (GV).

**TENTH TEE**  
9:30 a.m. — E. Green (GM), B. Leek (Greg), J. Punshon (GV), B. Andrews (SS).  
9:38 — W. Down (CH), H. Pike (RC), W. Hocking (Ard), N. Mitchell (GV).  
9:46 — T. Walton (GM), R. Yells (Ard), Dr. G. Chapman (RC), S. Mitchell (V).  
9:54 — H. Foxall (CH), H. Roberts (CH), H. Anderson (GV), A. Loores (CH).  
10:02 — W. Andress (GV), W. Jaffray (GV), E. Hawkshaw (V), C. Wilson (V).  
10:10 — L. Speers (Ard), D. Gibson (GV), C. del-Harwood (MB), B. Davidson (RC).  
10:18 — L. Pollock (N), L. Swann (N), E. Parsons (SS), T. Parsons (SS).  
10:26 — B. Collison (U), A. Nash (GM), J. Cochran (MB), J. McLachlin (N).  
10:34 — G. Molecky (N), H. Bradley (SS), W. Trelford (SS), D. O'Brien (Cov).  
10:42 — T. Butt (SS), N. Taylor (N), R. Lockhard (GM), D. MacPherson (A).  
10:50 — I. McMaster (V), K. Smith (GM), A. Beardshaw (RC), S. McKenzie (EC).  
10:58 — M. Mount (SS), R. Ard (GM), C. Simpson (SS), J. Ferrie (U).  
11:06 — M. Russell (SS), H. Foster (MB), R. Shearer (SS), R. Perry (V).  
**KEY:** Ard—Armstrong; CH—Cedar Hill; Cov—Cowichan; EC—Eagle Creek; GM—Glen Meadows; GV—Gorge Vale; Greg—Greggair; MB—Mount Bremton; RC—Royal Colwood; SS—Salt Springs; U—Uplands; V—Victoria; N—Nanaimo.

**MANITOBA (218)**  
Steve Mannatyne 36-34-70  
Ted Homenuik 36-37-73  
Barry McKenzie 38-37-75  
Gavin Speirs 42-40-82

**BRITISH COLUMBIA (222)**  
Jim Nelford 38-35-73  
Bob Mitchell 38-36-74  
John Russell 38-36-75  
Cecil Ferguson 36-40-76

**QUEBEC (222)**  
Pierre Archambault 35-34-69  
Graham Cooke 38-37-75  
Robbie Jackson 40-38-78  
Greg Olson 38-40-78

**ALBERTA (224)**  
Doug Silverberg 35-39-74  
Ken Tamke 40-34-74  
Harold Paschuk 37-39-76  
Roy Abbenbroek 43-34-77

**ONTARIO (224)**  
Kelly Roberts 36-37-73  
Ken Doig 38-38-74  
Gary Cowan 39-38-77  
Bruce Brewer 37-41-78

**NOVA SCOTIA (224)**  
Graham MacIntyre 38-34-72  
Gerry Macmillan 38-38-73  
John Macleod 37-42-79  
David McCarthy 39-41-80

**NEW BRUNSWICK (223)**  
Doug Sanders 38-37-75  
Byron Steves 38-38-77  
Grant Dickinson 41-39-80  
Ken Walchuk 41-40-81

**P.E.I. (234)**  
George Rogers 37-39-76  
Lee Windsor 37-39-76  
Bob Dowling 42-39-82  
Marty Winslow 45-38-83

**NEWFOUNDLAND (237)**  
George Chaik 38-38-76  
William Morrissey 43-37-80  
Roy Bungey 42-39-81  
Gerald Boland 41-40-81

**SASKATCHEWAN (244)**  
Randy Avram 40-41-81  
Glenn Palmer 42-39-81  
Gabe Sebastian 42-40-82  
Doug Mader 41-42-83

**Winnipeg Trio Puts Manitoba in Lead**

Winnipeg (CP) — Manitoba takes a four-stroke lead into today's final 18 holes of the Willingdon Cup interprovincial team golf championship thanks to the steady shotmaking of three Winnipeg veterans.

Steve Bannatyne, who at 24 years of age is making his third cup appearance, led the way with the one-under-par 70 he fashioned with four birdies and three bogeys.

Ted Homenuik, 40 years old and making his ninth appearance for Manitoba, was two over par at 73 and Barry McKenzie, 38, and an 11-time cup competitor, finished with a 75.

Their scores totalled 218, five over par on the Niakwa Country Club course and gave the host province a four-shot lead over Quebec and defending champion British Columbia.

With the three lowest scores of the four-men teams counting, Quebec and British Columbia had 222; Alberta, Ontario and Nova Scotia 224.

New Brunswick finished the first 18 holes with a 232 total, followed by Prince Edward Island at 234, Newfoundland at 237 and Saskatchewan at 244, 31 over par.

Only two golfers managed to beat or match par on Niakwa's 6,154-yard layout that features tight, winding fairways and hard greens.

Now what? Canadian junior golf champion Robbie Jackson of Ile Bizard, Que., ponders this lie near scorer's tent after approach on 18th hole flew over green in first round of Willingdon Cup matches at Winnipeg. Robbie shot 78. (CP Wire-photo)

The fairways were narrowed and the rough allowed to grow for the tournament. The rough adjacent to the fairways has been allowed to grow to a height of two to four inches.

Pierre Archambault of Laval, Que., led the race for low individual honors with a two-under-par 69.

Archambault credited his fine round to an early realization that shots to the greens would have to be played one iron less than usual.

"On almost no green can you land and stay. You have to land short and roll up. And that was very tricky because the pins were all at the front and you didn't have much room to play with."

Gusty winds that plagued many of the golfers Monday might play a key role in the eventual outcome of the championship today.

Manitoba has not won the Canadian interprovincial team championship since 1921.

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**Winnipeg Trio Puts Manitoba in Lead**

Winnipeg (CP) — Manitoba takes a four-stroke lead into today's final 18 holes of the Willingdon Cup interprovincial team golf championship thanks to the steady shotmaking of three Winnipeg veterans.

Steve Bannatyne, who at 24 years of age is making his third cup appearance, led the way with the one-under-par 70 he fashioned with four birdies and three bogeys.

Ted Homenuik, 40 years old and making his ninth appearance for Manitoba, was two over par at 73 and Barry McKenzie, 38, and an 11-time cup competitor, finished with a 75.

Their scores totalled 218, five over par on the Niakwa Country Club course and gave the host province a four-shot lead over Quebec and defending champion British Columbia.

With the three lowest scores of the four-men teams counting, Quebec and British Columbia had 222; Alberta, Ontario and Nova Scotia 224.

New Brunswick finished the first 18 holes with a 232 total, followed by Prince Edward Island at 234, Newfoundland at 237 and Saskatchewan at 244, 31 over par.

Only two golfers managed to beat or match par on Niakwa's 6,154-yard layout that features tight, winding fairways and hard greens.

Now what? Canadian junior golf champion Robbie Jackson of Ile Bizard, Que., ponders this lie near scorer's tent after approach on 18th hole flew over green in first round of Willingdon Cup matches at Winnipeg. Robbie shot 78. (CP Wire-photo)

The fairways were narrowed and the rough allowed to grow for the tournament. The rough adjacent to the fairways has been allowed to grow to a height of two to four inches.

Pierre Archambault of Laval, Que., led the race for low individual honors with a two-under-par 69.

Archambault credited his fine round to an early realization that shots to the greens would have to be played one iron less than usual.

"On almost no green can you land and stay. You have to land short and roll up. And that was very tricky because the pins were all at the front and you didn't have much room to play with."

Gusty winds that plagued many of the golfers Monday might play a key role in the eventual outcome of the championship today.

Manitoba has not won the Canadian interprovincial team championship since 1921.

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# ROCKET CAR BLASTS RECORDS

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — A rocket car powered by hydrogen peroxide broke four world records Monday on the Bonneville Salt Flats, reaching an average speed of 181.341 miles an hour over a quarter-mile course.

The Pollution Packer, driven by Vern Anderson, 35, of Minneapolis, broke both the time and speed records in the standing quarter-mile and the standing half-kilometre.

It was the first time a rocket-powered car had attempted to break records on the salt flats.

The runs went smoothly except for a near-rollover at the

end of the run when Anderson's car swerved coming down from speeds of between 390 and 430 miles an hour.

The time of the quarter mile was 4.963 seconds. In the half kilometre, the vehicle reached an average of 203.536 m.p.h. in 5.4925 seconds.

This means the vehicle was going in excess of 400 miles an hour at the end of the course.

The Pollution Packer is powered by a 90 per cent solution of hydrogen peroxide, the same chemical used in diluted mixtures to lighten hair.

# Cardiff Fans Rampage in Bristol

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Soccer fans rampaged through this southwest England city Monday night after a violence-scarred game and police said they arrested 135 of them in widespread clashes.

The roundup of rioting fans was believed to be the largest so far in a police crackdown against soccer hooligans who have plagued

soccer matches for the last couple of years.

Twenty fans, 11 of them teenagers were arrested during the match between a hometown club, Bristol City, and Cardiff City, a key game in the first round of the Soccer League Cup tournament.

They were charged with carrying and using offensive weapons, theft, disorderly conduct and abusive behavior.

The real trouble flared at the end of the game which Bristol won, 2-1.

Police said hordes of angry Cardiff fans, furious over the defeat, ran from the stadium into the city, overturning milk floats, stoning houses and hurling milk bottles.

Mobs of the fans beat up people on the street, witnesses said. A middle-aged couple were punched and hurled to the sidewalk in one incident.

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
Division I  
West Ham 2, Luton 0  
Division II  
Millwall 3, Notts F 0  
League Cup  
First Round  
Bristol C 2, Cardiff 1

## THREE-YEAR PACT

VANCOUVER (CU)—Murray Myers, an outstanding rookie with Vancouver Blazers last season, has signed a three-year contract with the World Hockey Association club.

goin'  
back

the Bay

## Plain Undies are for Kids.

**Wear something different from Jockey**  
You're out of grade school now and you can't dress like a kid. You've got to choose your clothes carefully because your clothes say a lot. Even underwear. It doesn't have to be dull. These ew briefs from Jockey are living proof.

**A. Men's Stretch Terry Skants** 65% stretch nylon, 35% combed terry cotton. Low rise styling, with high leg openings, and contrast rim. They're great looking and they're comfortable.  
Sizes S, M, L, in White with Navy, Gold with Navy, Green with Navy, Blue with White. 2.25

**B. Men's two-tone bikini** Trim fit low waistline design—ideal for sports. 100% stretch nylon. They're fast and they're tough.  
Sizes S, M, L, in White/Black, Gold/Black, Red/Black, Blue/Black. 2.25

**C. Men's Printed hip Brief** Flamboyant cotton prints with double front panel for improved appearance and support. They're wild.  
Sizes S, M, L, in assorted colours. \$3

## McGregor Socks: You need them

McGregor socks are tough, cool, comfortable, shrink proof, hardwearing, great looking and colourful. And you need them—so you might as well have good ones.

**A. Terry Knit Socks.** Cotton and nylon blend. In White, Navy and Bronze. Sizes 10-15.50

**B. Corduroy Socks** 100% Nylon, stitch sizes 10-13. In White, Loden, Green, Bronze, and Chocolate. 1.75

**C. McGregor Happyfoot Heel Socks** 48% wool with cotton and nylon blend/amous cushion sole comfort—great colour too. Sizes 10-13. 1.75

Men's Wear, Victoria

Use your Bay Account Card, your good-for-so-many-things card.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.  
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Hudson's Bay Company



the  ay

# HOME fashion event

ends next Saturday

## August CGE Laundry Sale

This washday team is hardworking, strong, and built to last. And for a limited time you can buy the CGE Laundry system at savings during the Bay's Home Fashion Event. And you can enter the **CGE Contest** by picking up a ballot at the Major Appliances Dept. of the Bay before Aug 24th!

1st prize, GE dishwasher (value \$379.)

2nd prize, GE 20" B&W TV (value \$199.)

3rd prize, 8-track stereo tape deck (value 99.50)

3 potential winners from each store.  
Final draw on August 31st.

Major Appliances, Downtown (sixth floor),  
Richmond, Lougheed, Surrey,  
Champlain, Victoria

### 2 Speed Washer

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES . . .

2 WashSpin selections  
automatic load balancing 5  
cycle, function selection CGE  
exclusive filter, flo washing  
system Variable water level  
selection 3 Wash/Rinse  
temperature selections large  
porcelain washbasin has 16  
lb capacity. Lets you do fewer  
loads, saving time, effort and  
money! This is a full feature,  
value packed machine — and  
it's built to last.

# \$339

(available in white only)



### Matching CGE Dryer

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES . . .

3 cycle function selection  
- permanent press  
- timed cycle  
- fluff cycle  
2 temperature selections  
safety start  
full width door  
large lint trap  
friction door latch  
porcelain enamel clothes  
drum  
highair flow design  
4 way exhaust venting  
— allows dryer to be  
positioned in tight quarters

# \$209

(available in white only)



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DAILY STORE HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.  
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Hudson's Bay Company



# All That Wonderful Yelling!

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Homesickness attacks many on their first trip away from home — even teen-agers intent on being manly cadets.

Most bottle it up.

A few write home, unburdening themselves in labored lines.

Here are two examples, the first from a cadet attending a camp in Whitehorse, Yukon:

"Dear Mom and Dad:

"How are things down there. It is a little boring for the first few days. It is getting better for the third day. We have to get up at 6:00 o'clock and go to bed at 11:00 o'clock. I shure wish I was back Home. They are more than have of us are Eskimos or Indians. Some are all right. In my quarters they are all Eskimos but me and another one. All the Eskimos speak Eskimo and we have a hard time when they speak Eskimo, do you know I brought all that stuff for nothing because they give it all to us. I do not know what to say. I am a tarable wrighter right.

It is hard to right on the bed. I can not wait to get Home. Because it is boring and I sort of mis getting in trouble and yelled at a lot. I will be whriting more letters be fore the camp is over.

with great love from

(name deleted)

"p.s. I sure me that I would like to be home."

The second unedited letter was sent to his mother by a sea cadet attending the summer camp in the pensioned-off destroyer-escorts HMCS Chaudiere and HMCS Columbia in Colwood.

"Dear Mom:

"How are you. I am very lonely and up set. this camp is pure hell. living conditions are just awful. we live aboard a ship which is retired from service. there are 42 people living in a space no bigger than our kitchen and front rooms. if there is a fire you be minis one son because will have no chance becace of lack of exits and equisment. the course has not started yet but I already want to come home. I am whriting this letter in hope you will bring home. I get a-over night 20, 21. can I come home. Oh yeh I forgot to tell you that there is nothing to do. sit fannys doing nothing. . . Write me a letter eh I sure could use one. I sure miss everybody.

love

(name deleted)"

The bouts of homesickness are rarely fatal and most cadets carry on and, by the time the summer is over, are able to take part in such colorful events as ones at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings.

After marching from Bay Street Armoury, down Douglas, Fort and Government, 350 officers and sea cadets from HMCS Quadra, the up-Island camp on Goose Spit near Comox, will carry out a Ceremony of the Flags and a Sunset Ceremony.

The contingent will include a 100-man band, guard, color party and gun crews.

After the Victoria events, the cadets will carry out the same ceremonies for three days at the World's Fair in Spokane.

And, spectators will never be able to guess how many of the proudly pacing boys wrote their parents a homesick letter they'd now prefer to forget.



—Irving Strickland photo

Steep challenge for firemen

## Crystal Ball Flickers

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1974

15

SECOND SECTION

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Ninety minutes of earnest Crystal-gazing by a special city committee today produced little more than flickering images.

And the weak signal reception wasn't helped by plenty of static, as individual aldermen disagreed both as to how the old Crystal Garden building should be preserved, and the best use for it.

About the only real fact to emerge from the committee's first meeting was that renovation of the Crystal is certain to be a costly proposition, with rough estimates ranging anywhere between \$700,000 and \$1 million.

Ald. Sam Bawlf, council's strongest advocate of city-initiated Crystal restoration, ran into some rough weather as both chairman Ald. Mike Young and Mayor Peter Pollen challenged his proposals for a city-run lottery to finance reconstruction as an arboretum attraction.

Young said Victoria's wisest policy would be to invite proposals from developers, who would be required to undertake renovation according to strict terms of reference and then operate the building on a long-term lease.

Pollen said there was "no way" the city with its much smaller population could emulate Vancouver's example with a lottery similar to the Save-the-Orpheum lottery, as promotion and administrative costs would be prohibitively high.

The mayor also argued that there was nothing unique about an arboretum, and that there were several other needs of the community ranking higher in importance, including a conference centre, a larger activity centre for senior citizens than the present one in Centennial Square, a symphony hall, a central library and a school of music.

A conference centre, he noted, need not be a massive centre "for the Masons or the Knights of Columbus to have their next North American drunk" and a more modest complex of seminar facilities might be more appropriate.

Bawlf said three-quarters of the proposals outlined by Pollen were "blatantly impractical," as reconstruction would have to be of such major proportions that the present building might as well be torn down completely.

He insisted that an arboretum concept would be the most fitting use of the glass-roofed building once restored, and would reinforce Victoria's reputation as the City of Gardens — especially in the winter months when the gardens become "somewhat dull."

If the city carries out restoration to the highest possible standard that would encourage a better quality of use for the Crystal than a vague call for proposals from the private sector, he claimed.

"Maybe I am being too narrow," he said.

row. Okay, broaden my horizons . . . give me some for instances," he said.

Pollen rejected Bawlf's point that developers would only come forward with ideas for wax museums, and attractions like Ripley's "Believe It Or Not."

He said council's caucus session later today would be considering a developer's submission that was far different in concept and approach.

City engineer Jim Garnett said recent reports by a consulting engineer who was commissioned by the provincial department of public works, and the firm which originally installed the Crystal's roof, both show ample evidence of "considerable deterioration" in the structure.

The firm's estimate for roof replacement alone was more than \$400,000, he said.

Deputy engineer Bill Jorgensen said the fire separation requirements of the National Building Code might necessitate fire doors to divide the central pool area from the two wings, with their combustible wooden floor.

Committee members were asked by Young to spend the next week drawing up their own lists of ideas for possible uses of the building, to present to the committee's meeting next Tuesday.

## Hourly Ferries Continue

Hourly service between

Vancouver Island and the mainland will be maintained until the end of 1974, a B.C. Ferry Authority official said today.

Dave Price said with the recently purchased Queen of Surrey performing mainline service, it will not be necessary for the major routes to drop back to three-ship capacity as is normal after Thanksgiving to permit annual maintenance to be carried out.

Each of the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen and Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay routes will stay at four-ship strength permitting hourly sailings for the rest of the year, he said.

## Fireman Injured in Fall At Rockland Avenue Fire

A Victoria fireman was injured Monday evening when he slipped on the peak of a roof while fighting a fire at 1114 Rockland and somersaulted into some exposed rafters.

Hans Rudwaleit, 34, a member of the force for nine years, was taken to Victoria General Hospital with spine and back injuries. He is in fairly good condition today.

Deputy Chief R. J. Coates said firemen were called to the reconverted apartment, Victoria House, at 6:27 p.m. after a woman in a third-floor suite discovered fire had broken out in a crawl space adjacent to her small kitchen.

The woman tried to extinguish the blaze but was forced back.

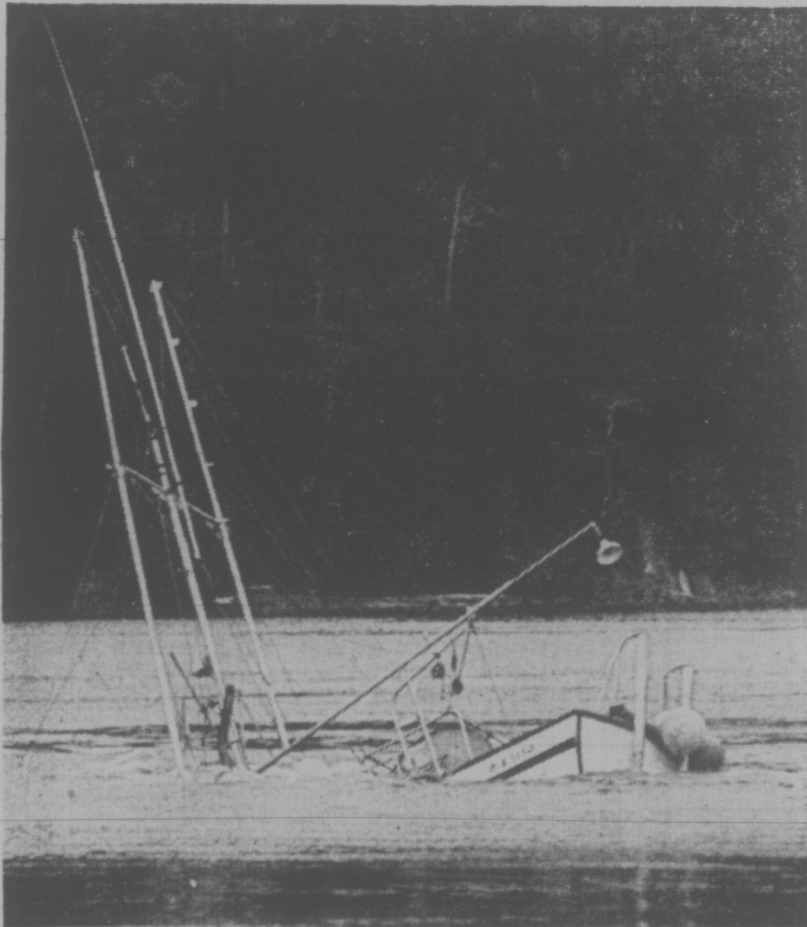
By the time firemen arrived the fire had extended through the crawl space into the attic and had reached the roof.

Coates said Rudwaleit was attempting to cut a hole in the roof, 25 feet above ground, when he slipped.

As he skidded toward the edge he grabbed a piece of charred roof sheathing. It stopped his downward momentum but caused him to somersault. He landed on his back on the rafters.

Coates placed damage to the 17-unit apartment at \$20,000.

He said the cause appeared to be a malfunction in a gas stove.



ALMOST SUBMERGED, the fishboat Bonnie Lock, is seen being towed into Sooke Harbor after hitting a rock near Port Renfrew. Owned by Walter

Groening of Delta, she was salvaged by Doug Buster of Port Moody, who was nearby in his fishboat Holly B. (Collin Perrins photo)

## Dangerous Precedent Seen In Oak Bay's Play Street

The closing of a street and the opening of a lane produced a crop of opposition letters before Oak Bay council Monday.

Seven neighbors put signatures of support to a letter from Mrs. S. W. Howell, 1068 St. Louis St., who opposed the summer closing of Orchard Avenue between Newport and St. Louis as a "play street" for children.

The closed section is only a block from Windsor Park, with supervised recreation, she wrote, and only two blocks from beaches. Houses in the block all have front and back yards.

"Street playing is a necessary evil in built-up slum areas but not in this district," the letter said. A dangerous precedent has been es-

tablished as now any street with children can claim similar privileges.

The next letter on council's agenda was from Mrs. Edith Cooperstock, 817 St. Patrick St., asking for help in establishing Rosario as a "play street."

There are at least 11 children, down to the age of 2, playing on the street, and while local residents drive carefully there is an occasional speeder, she wrote.

Dennis Harris of 943 Linkleas also complained of the Orchard closing but complimented the works department on "a most pleasant sign and flower box combination to designate the play street."

The subject was referred to council committee for more detailed study.

Aldermen received several letters opposing the opening of a lane before any proposal to open the lane had come before them and they also decided to give this committee study.

The lane, behind houses in the 2800-block, Burdick and Dufferin, has "rural character" in keeping with the general area, wrote Mrs. Barbara Steel, 2828 Dufferin, and a letter from John Varrelman, 2833 Burdick, also said it should be left as is.

Ald. Shirley Dowell said parts of the lane were a "terrible disgraceful mess" and aldermen agreed they would inspect it before considering the matter in committee.

In other business, council decided:

to advise the B.C. Baptist Foundation in Vancouver that the municipality was not prepared to exempt the senior citizens housing project at Foul Bay and Goldsmith from property tax.

There was a clear understanding with the province that such projects would pay full taxes and Oak Bay is not ready to "carry part of the budget of the human resources department," said Mayor Brian Smith.

to support Airwest Airlines for a downtown service linking Victoria and Seattle in its applications before the Canadian Transport Commission.



PETCH

## Ship Movements

NAVY

Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec at sea, returning 4 p.m. Aug. 22; Provider at sea, returning 10 a.m. Aug. 24; St. Croix, Mackenzie and Saskatchewan at sea, returning 10 a.m. Aug. 28.

## Monthly Fly-Ins Set For New UVic President

University of Victoria's new president, Dr. Howard Petch of Waterloo, will be in Victoria next month to attend the Sept. 16 meeting of UVic's board of governors.

Petch takes over as president Jan. 1, but will be flying in monthly for meetings and major decisions until then.

He replaces Dr. Hugh Farquhar, who retires as president Aug. 31. Vice-president Dr. Stephen Jennings will act as president in Petch's absence until January.

Petch, 49, is professor of physics and academic vice-president of the University of Waterloo.

He was acting president of the university during 1969-70. A native of Agincourt, Ont., Petch has a B.Sc. in chemistry and physics and

an M.Sc. in physics from McMaster University. He received his PhD from University of B.C. in 1952, then did post-graduate work at Cambridge University.

He returned to McMaster in 1954 as assistant professor of physics. In 1957 he set up and became head of a department of metallurgy and metallurgical engineering.

While still holding this post, he became McMaster's director of research in 1961 and principal of Hamilton College in 1963.

He moved to Waterloo, in 1967 to become academic vice-president. He took a year's leave of absence in 1972 to serve as assistant secretary to the federal ministry of state for science and technology.

Petch is a member of the Defence Research Board of Canada, and of the federal airport inquiry commission which this week is meeting in Toronto to discuss the new airport at Pickering.

He has published widely, and has been commissioned to report on the future of the health research needs in Ontario.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. How does one go about joining the "Committee for an Independent Canada?" D.C.

A. Write the committee at: 67 Yonge St., Suite 1103, Toronto, Ont.

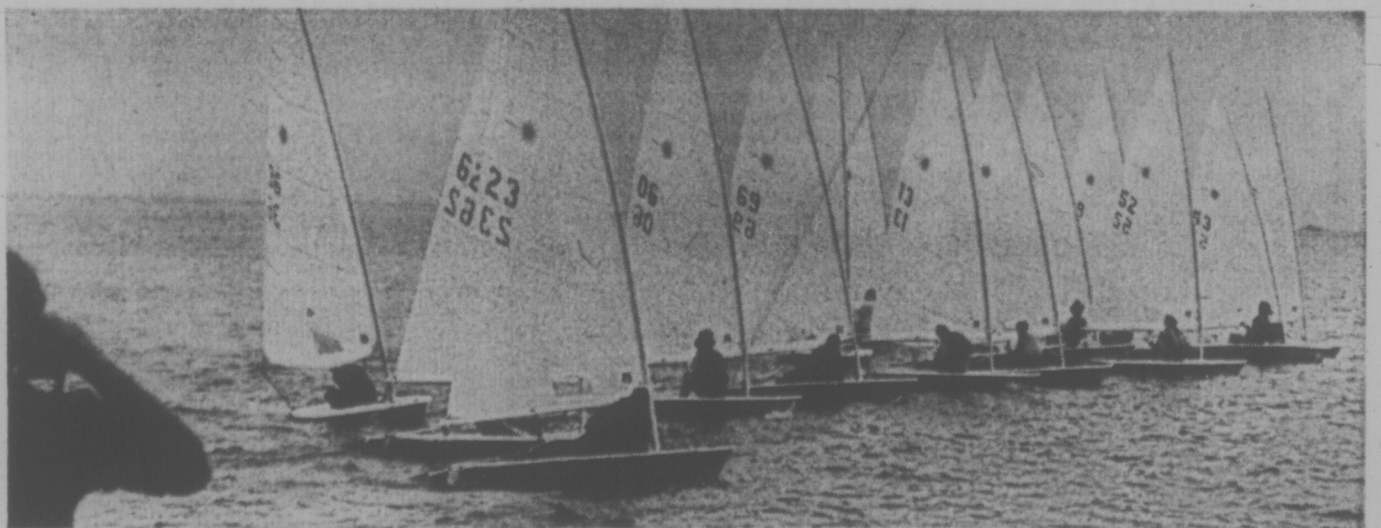
## BURDON SHOW POSTPONED

The Eric Burdon show, scheduled for Sunday night at Memorial Arena, has been postponed.

An arena spokesman said today the promoters had informed them late Monday not to sell any more tickets for the performance of the popular rock singer.

"We don't know why, everything seemed in order," he said.

Promoters of the show, Great Productions of Vancouver, however, told the Arena that the show had not been cancelled — just postponed.



OFF ON THE START of the first of a 10-race series which will decide this year's North America single-handed champion, competitors faced fluky light winds off Esquimalt Monday. Leading in the George O'Day championships at the end of Monday's racing

was Carl Buchan, 17, of Seattle, second from right. In second and third spots were Jeff O'Brien of Warwick, R.I. and Rick Kern of Sherman Oaks, Calif. Only Canadian in the series, Tony Rose, 18, of 3898 Cadboro Bay, was seventh. (George Dufour photo)





## Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

As I have said here before, it can be disastrous when a pregnant woman catches German measles, especially early in her pregnancy. There is then a great danger that her child will be born defective, perhaps severely mentally retarded or totally deaf, be miscarried or stillborn.

Now, Dr. Virginia Apgar, an expert on newborn infants who works with the March of Dimes, says that the number of mothers who had babies infected in the womb with German measles fell greatly in 1973. This is splendid, but I read that by the end of 1973, there were about 11 million children between the ages of one and 12 still not vaccinated against German measles.

This means that a pregnant woman can still give birth to a defective infant if one of these unprotected youngsters gets German measles and passes it on to the woman.

Also, last year, there were several regional outbreaks of German measles among adolescents and college students who were not vaccinated in earlier immunization drives.

Surely no one wants to be responsible for the birth of a terribly handicapped child. All mothers should have their children — and themselves — vaccinated. If this is done, the terrible German measles can be wiped off the face of the earth.

### ACUPUNCTURE

In a release from the American Medical Association, I read that doctors are now mainly interested in using acupuncture for four prob-

lems: nerve deafness (deafness due not to trouble in the outer ear, but in the nerve that goes to the brain, and considered incurable by present medical methods); narcotic withdrawal symptoms; chronic pain relief; and surgical anesthesia.

Dr. Alfred Peng of Columbia University recently reported that of 10 cases of nerve deafness, five patients regained their hearing either fully or partially after acupuncture treatments; three other patients had moderate relief, and two showed no change.

The results of giving acupuncture to relieve persistent pain are "unpredictable." Half of the patients treated at the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia experienced long-term remission of pain.

Acupuncture sometimes works very well in producing surgical anesthesia. We have learned, however, that Chinese doctors use pain-killing drugs before or during operations, along with acupuncture treatments, to reinforce the effects. Chinese doctors also are very careful in selecting patients who are good acupuncture candidates, and they screen out those persons who appear nervous beforehand.

Today a study is being made of the effects of acupuncture on high blood pressure.

### DEPRESSION TYPES

In my office I see two types of depression. One type occurs in patients who are usually cheerful, but they get a bit ill when they are depressed over something that has gone wrong in their life.

A man's wife or child may have died, or a boy may have flunked out of college, or in the office a businessman may have lost a lot of money or he may have been sued. A woman may be worried over a teen-age daughter who has left home, or over an aged parent who is ill.

Sometimes a patient's doctor may inadvertently have said something that scared or depressed him. That is a type of depression which can be transient, and often talking about the problem will help the patient to feel better. This is an exogenous ("exo" meaning outside, the "gen" referring to the cause) depression.

The other type of depression can attack a man or woman who has not had any unpleasantness in his or her life.

As one badly depressed woman said to me, "I have a fine husband with a big income. We have a lovely

home, and I realize that I have no reason to be as depressed and unhappy and worried as I am." I then asked her if anyone else in her family had been depressed and she said that her mother and an aunt had suffered from depression.

This type of depression is an endogenous type ("endo," meaning within), and experts today think that is caused by certain chemical changes or abnormalities in the person's body and nervous system.

Fortunately, we physicians have drugs that often clear away depression. Sometimes several electroshocks will cure. Many people are afraid of such treatments, but I have seen them work well, and persons who have had them say there is nothing to fear.

Sometimes a drug that is being taken can cause a depression. At times a virus that is going the rounds, producing something like an influenza, can make people feel tired and depressed for a while afterward, but these depressions are temporary, and usually not as severe as the inborn, biochemical type of depression.

### Inn Employees Want No Union

A decision is expected within two weeks on a bid by the staff of the Medieval Inn to decertify their union, a spokesman says.

Ulla Spech said the employees had a full hearing before a Labor Relations Board panel and "for the first time they realized the staff does not want a union."

The employees were certified under the Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union, Local 835, one year ago but since then the staff has changed and the new employees petitioned to the board to decertify the union.

EDMONTON (CP) — A woman boasted at a recent Parents Anonymous meeting about playing with her children for 20 minutes that day.

"That woman had never played with her children be-

fore. All her friends at the meeting were cheering and yelling for her," said Margaret Morrison, the woman who helped set up the first Parents Anonymous group.

Parents Anonymous is a

self-help group for people who abuse their children either verbally or physically.

It's run on the same basic principles as Alcoholics Anonymous where people meet to talk about their problems,

share solutions and support one another in their efforts to change.

Working as a nurse two years ago, Mrs. Morrison, from Burlington, Ont., began pressure to have the child abuse issue included in medical and nursing training.

"At one meeting, someone asked why, since I'd been talking so much about the problem, didn't I do something about it — like put my phone number in the paper and see how many people need help."

More than 50 calls resulted and two months later, in May, 1972, the first Canadian Parents Anonymous group was formed.

Combating already-existing child abuses her first priority but Mrs. Morrison said parent education is important.

"I'm really shocked at how unprepared people are to raise children. When we talk to high school kids, I'm horrified at the expectations some of them have of children."

Teaching people what they can reasonably expect children to do and about how they develop is one answer to the problem, she said.

"It's best to show them, like having someone there to help

them learn how to handle their children."

In Ontario lay therapists work with the parents in the home "almost to the exclusion of the kids," Mrs. Morrison said.

"The therapists have to get involved, so the parents can have a caring relationship with someone, and learn by example. Some of these people never really had parents or love before."

Her Parents Anonymous group also runs a 24-hour phone system where parents can call when they are having difficulty coping with their children.

"The phones are in members' own homes, so it's personal and private, and they can hear your kids yelling in the background so they know you understand."

"For some people, PA is not enough, but if they can get a touch of trusting feeling through PA, maybe they can learn to trust someone else who can help them."

The Edmonton Parents Anonymous group, one of 12 across Canada, averages five to 15 parents who have been meeting for rap sessions since it was formed about 18 months ago.

Mrs. Morrison was in Edmonton to speak about the organization to professionals who handle child abuse cases.

# Child Abusers Band for Solutions

## Educationists Visit B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Ontario educationists are visiting British Columbia offices this month as part of an attempt to make Canada's mathematics classrooms more relevant to business.

Alan Madgett, assistant professor of mathematics at Laurentian University in Sudbury, and Peter Weygang, a Leacock, Ont., high school math department head, are starting a year-long survey of mathematics application in offices across the country.

The project, financed mainly by a \$20,000 Ontario department of education grant, has two main purposes.

First, they want to find out how much use students will make of the mathematics they learn in schools and universities.

And second, they're mak-

ing a note of actual math problems faced by people employed in government, private industry and the academic world.

The problems will eventually be published for use in classrooms across the country, the survey team hopes.

"We want to make mathematics teaching materials more relevant to students," Madgett said.

"The experience of most teachers has been extremely limited. They go through school, then university and teacher's training, and most have never been in industry."

In addition, the researchers said, many math textbooks badly need upgrading as their problems tend to apply to an earlier, rural society and have little meaning for today's urban students.

And the "new math," they added, is even worse than the old math.

"It's a complete abstraction," said Weygang. "There's no application (to real problems) at all."

Weygang said the survey also will include a study of math curricula in each province. Indications now are that math students in Western Canada do better than those elsewhere in the country, he said, so the survey may not have a broad impact on math instruction in the west.

But in jurisdictions which want to use as a guide the report the researchers will be representing to the Ontario department of education, he said, there could be a "complete change in emphasis" in how math is taught in schools.



### dear abby

DEAR ABBY: Judy, our 22-year-old daughter, is a graduate student, living out of state. She's pretty and popular and always has been a leader and an honor student. Judy had written us about a very fine black girl she had become friendly with at college. We live in a small mid-western town and never had anything to do with the few black families who live on the highway.

Judy phoned a few days ago and asked if she could bring a young man home for a visit. I said: "Certainly."

Then she said: "He's black."

I asked: "How black?" She said: "About as black as black can get." Then she went on to tell me that he was the brother of her college friend, also a graduate student, and an outstanding person, etc.

I managed to control my emotions, and asked whether she was serious about him. She said: "Possibly, but I don't think I'm lucky enough to get him." My stomach turned over!

## How Black Is Black And What Is a Bigot?

Abby, no one in her father's family or mine would ever understand it if Judy were to marry a black man. I can see nothing but heartaches and problems ahead for her if she married him. I'm not a bigot, but we just aren't ready for something like this. I told her not to bring him home until I could prepare her father for the shock, so she said: "Unless you will treat him properly, I'd rather not subject him to any humiliation." That's where we left it.

Now, what do we do, Abby? — Sleepless Nights.

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Unless you and your husband can treat your daughter's friend as though he were a Caucasian with a suntan, tell her not to bring him home. But don't be surprised if Judy doesn't come either. She's old enough to choose her own friends. And by the way, what is your definition of a bigot?

DEAR ABBY: You are, once again, absolutely wrong. You recently advised a reader to fall for one of the oldest tricks in the book — to pay for more gas than she asked for simply because the attendant "made a mistake" and put an extra dollar's worth in her tank.

True, occasionally an attendant does make a mistake, but he is in business, and if it's his mistake he should bear the loss.

Would you pay the telephone company for a long dis-

tance call you didn't make but was billed to your number?

By now you know I am a lawyer. I doubt if you will print this, but if you do, please correct my spelling. I am too busy trying to persuade my clients that the legal advice they got from their barber, mechanic, plumber, garbage man, friend who had a similar problem and columnist is not really the law, not always entirely correct, and is very seldom complete and/or accurate. — Upset.

DEAR UPSET: Common. The principle involved in that "dollar's-worth-of-gas" letter must have eluded you. The customer said she'd go home to get another dollar and bring it back. She never returned. Then her child wrote to ask me what Mother should have done. I said "Since she promised to return with the dollar, she should have!"

You're right. I wouldn't pay for a long distance call billed to me that I didn't make simply because that call is not a commodity I would eventually use. (Not so with the gas already in my tank.)

And if you write again, please include your name and address. I have more to say to you than I can fit into this column.

CONFIDENTIAL TO KAY:

Take your time, and get to know him better. When his true character "crops out," you may witness a crop failure.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast For Wednesday, August 21

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Settlement is in progress. Know it, be aware and plan accordingly. Gesture of reconciliation is in the air. Be gracious. But also get money's worth. You have right to a thorough accounting. Get it. Build for security.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): See what is, not what should be. Pisces, Virgo persons are involved. Accent is on service, accomplishment, assignment. You get nothing for nothing. That is simple but not always easy to comprehend. Keep health resolutions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Shake-up due in money affairs. You take on added responsibility. You also stand to gain greater rewards. More recognition also is due. You are able to successfully deal with older, conservative individual. You win plaudits for flexibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People seem now to lean upon you with their problems. You can help and make good contacts. Future can be bright if you perceive potential. Aries, Libra individuals figure prominently. Finish what you start!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Messages may go astray. Be sure quotations are correct. Check calls from close neighbors, relatives. You may have to visit hospital for brief treatment or checkup. Another Leo and an Aquarius play important roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Count change. Be aware of costs, credits and deficits. Take inventory. Aquarius, Leo persons may be involved. Accent is on gaining co-operation of one who can make job easier, more productive. Throw aside false pride. Get to heart of matters by asking for what you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forces tend to be scattered but you have fun. There also is a tendency to eat too much at one sitting. Accent is on personal appearance, personality, exciting new contacts. Sagittarius, Gemini persons are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was subdued could be "drenched" in publicity, attention. Obviously this is not a good time for secrets. One who makes long-range promises would like to back down. That's fine if you get something more solid than another story, another whisper, another empty promise. You will understand!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friendship could become meaningful. Romance is likely to be in picture.

## DISNEYLAND BEFORE SCHOOL

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)

A few alcoholic drinks beforehand help in learning foreign languages, because they loosen the tongue to the strange twists of an alien phrase, University of Michigan researchers have concluded.

But they added too much alcohol diminishes ability of the student.

Alexander Z. Guiora, a Michigan professor of psychology and psychiatry who conducted a study, said people often feel inhibited when they try to pronounce foreign words and so, alcohol seemed "like an appropriate experimental vehicle."

His research team threw a cocktail party to which 87 students were invited. They were told not to eat lunch that day.

Half the students were given a candy bar and one cocktail. The alcoholic content of the drink ranged from zero to three ounces.

Ten minutes later, Guiora said, all were tested for their ability to pronounce certain words in the language.

Guiora said the students who drank one to 1½ ounces of liquor after eating the candy bar were best in language pronunciation performances.

He cautioned, however, of the diminishing performance beyond minimal amounts of alcohol, saying: "No one should take this experiment to show that a belt before studying is inductive to anything but confusion."

Change, travel, variety are featured. Gemini, Virgo persons could play significant roles. Be analytical. Take nothing for granted where agreements, partnerships are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make adjustment which accommodates one who means much to you. Strive for greater harmony on home front. Legal matters are apt to be troublesome. Expenses, budgets are spotlighted. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unusual communications are received. Unorthodox proposals are featured. Pisces, Virgo individuals could figure prominently. See through surface indications — get true picture, not warmed-over story. Message will become increasingly clear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone is withholding information concerning costs, product. Look behind the scenes. Let others know that you are not without allies. Show that you can accept facts. Discard rumors, suppositions. Mature approach is more of a necessity than usual.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a weight problem, a sense of humor, the ability to make people feel good and December will be your most important month of 1974. Sagittarius, Gemini persons play significant roles in your life. You have made great changes and you are in love. Be grateful. You will soon be changing residence or lifestyle.

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Surrey, Champsin, Victoria.  
Hudson's Bay Company

JELLY SIDE  
DOWN  
nancy stahl

## Picking a Vacation Spot

In these days of high-pressure living, there exists an increasing demand for vacation spots which are "unspoiled."

Personally, I prefer to vacation in an area that's just a wee bit spoiled.

With little or no effort, the unwary traveller can find himself in the picturesque village of Sumbhaka, nestled in the foothills — around the mighty Monerath River. Of course the travel agent doesn't mention that the Monerath floods each spring and fills those homes not immediately washed into the adjacent leper colony with

hordes of gigantic carnivorous snails.

Save for this regular spring inundation, water is rarely a problem in Sumbhaka, there being none except between 3 and 5 a.m. every other Sunday. Upon learning that bubonic plague is as common as athlete's foot, the average North American will attempt to leave this unspoiled paradise, only to learn that, in honor of the Festival of St. Portulaca, the religious head of Sumbhaka has suspended secular activities, such as train service, for two weeks.

Of course, one can choose the completely spoiled paradise, replete with traffic jams, "A and W" stands, and neurotic people. Whatever you particularly wanted to escape from is there, costing twice as much, and shimmering in the 110 degree heat.

Very few places fall between these two extremes. One must simply decide whether one wants to drink Ballantine scotch or a special concoction of pulverized grasshoppers and fermented



goat's milk; watch sixteen hours a day of reruns of "My Mother, the Car" or a ritual circumcision; or arrive home with Puerto Rican wicker baskets which were woven in Hong Kong or a guaranteed fertility amulet made out of the pancreas of a wild boar.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by any of the following proposed by-laws and Land Use Contract will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, August 26, 1974, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 32" — to re-zone Lot 3, Section 50, Victoria District, Plan 6614, immediately west of 618 Ralph Street, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 33" — to re-zone Lot 1, Section 84, Victoria District, Plan 25409, 4391 Torquay Drive, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RT-2 (attached housing-medium density).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 34" — to re-zone Lot 4, Section 21, Victoria District, Plan 17374, 2888 Glenwood Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).
- LAND USE CONTRACT for the use and development of Lot 2, Section 24, Lake District, Plan 6839, known as Seaview Motel, 4550 Cordova Bay Road (this replaces the existing Land Use Contract to permit an addition to the owners' residence).

A copy of the proposed by-laws and Land Use Contract may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

"J. MORRISON"  
Acting Municipal Clerk



## Tradition Coming Back To Wedding

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martha Kohlberg can tell you just about everything you ever wanted to know about the marrying kind.

For instance: Weddings are returning to the traditional, after a spurt of nonconventional ones.

Weddings cost more, partly due to inflation and partly because the return to tradition means more elaborate festivities.

June no longer reigns as the number one month for brides. As many marry in August and through the fall, on into Thanksgiving and Christmas. (Modern Bride magazine reports that there were more marriages in the second half of 1973 than in the first).

Mrs. Kohlberg should be an authority. She is the national bridal supervisor for Abbey Rents, which helps to supply about 15,000 weddings a year.

Her firm will rent just about everything needed for a ceremony from a kneeling bench and runner for the church to serving pieces, silver and china, and even the tent, dance floor and lighting for the reception.

If I could rent a bridegroom," she said, "I'd grab him, too."

Abbey, which also rents for party needs, has its headquarters in Los Angeles where it was founded half a century ago. Mrs. Kohlberg, however, works out of Highland Park, Ill., where she used to run a gift shop. She said the gift shop know-how helped her meld into the rental business.

In an interview, she recalled some of the more unconventional weddings. There was a wedding in which the bride wore a bikini and the bridegroom swim trunks. But anyway the setting was around the swimming pool.

"Not too long ago," she said, "we had a wedding in which the bride was a gorgeous blonde. She wanted a black and white wedding, the bride in white, all attendants in black carrying white roses. At the reception, we had black tablecloths and white centrepieces."

"I think she got the idea from that ascent scene in My Fair Lady, but whatever, the bride wanted to stand out, and she did."

"The friend of a bridegroom in one wedding made centrepieces of fruits and vegetables because the couple were vegetarians."

Mrs. Kohlberg, widowed mother of two and grandmother of five, said bridal gowns and other wedding apparel were going traditional again after a lot of breaking away.

"The white for the bride is passe. The something old, something new is revived."

"I think the defiance of tradition was a phase the young went through and now they're through with it. The kids are going in for all the trimmings they once disdained."

"I've noticed that couples who have lived together for two or three years want the most conventional of weddings, even to the bride in white."

"There is, however, not as much rice being tossed. At today's prices, it's better off in the kitchen. Also, said Mrs. Kohlberg, tossing rice can be hazardous. Someone can be hurt. Preferably, toss real or paper rose petals."

Another trend: The reception at home. Saves money, said Mrs. Kohlberg. "The cost of food in hotels is getting astronomical," she said, "and besides the home provides a warmer setting. The bills for drinks are lower. People tend to drink less because they're a guest in the house."

"Food need not be so elaborate either. If you go to a hotel, you're not going to feed cookies and punch."

Mrs. Kohlberg said the ideal situation she would like, as one who acts as a consultant on weddings, would be mother and daughter in perfect agreement on what they want, all the way.

"But if the bride and her mother are bickering," she said, "you're sure caught in the middle."

## family



WAIT FOR ME is the message in the body English of 14-month-old Karen Brown as she gets caught up in the excitement of the annual Pacific National

Exhibition Parade held at the weekend in Vancouver on opening day of the fair. Providing restraint for her exuberance is father Don.

## Both Parents Are Fit— But Mom Gets the Kids

WASHINGTON (WP) — Tony Minner has some advice for men who are contemplating divorce: "No matter how much she makes you climb the walls, don't leave the house. The moment your foot is out the door and you admit to leaving, it's all over."

Minner, the founder of Equal Rights in Divorce, speaks from experience: His own marriage was terminated in a Montgomery County (Md.) Circuit courtroom 18 months ago and since then he has been waging a losing battle to gain custody of his three children.

A transcript of the divorce proceedings of Alfred A. (Tony) Minner vs. Julia A. Minner shows that Circuit Court Judge John F. McAuliffe determined that while

"both parents are fit persons to have custody," it was "in the best interest of the children that they remain with their mother."

Minner, an airline pilot, had argued that by flying "turnarounds," (roundtrip flights) he could spend every night with his children at his home in Boyds, Md., with a minimum of babysitting help from his mother.

In the Jan. 22, 1973, opinion, Judge McAuliffe awarded Mrs. Minner custody of the children, and ordered Minner to pay \$450 a month for their support, plus \$225 a month alimony and \$750 toward her attorney's fees.

Minner unsuccessfully appealed payment of the alimony and attorney fees to the Maryland Court of Appeals, arguing that the order was "a

denial of equal rights because of sex."

The appeals court would not consider the constitutionality of limiting alimony only to women, saying that because Minner did not seek alimony, but rather only protested its award to his wife, that the appeal was premature.

Harvey B. Steinberg, Minner's attorney, had concluded that adoption by Maryland of the equal rights amendment made existing state alimony statutes unconstitutional. Maryland law does not provide for a husband to obtain alimony.

Judge McAuliffe told Steinberg that "you may have a point," but that disallowing Mrs. Minner alimony would not resolve the inequity.

The judge hinted at the difficulty in resolving domestic problems in a courtroom when he said his decision was "no doubt to the dissatisfaction of both parties, as is usually the case."

Across the land, ex-husbands are calling for reform of divorce laws.

In Pennsylvania, an Anti-Shyster's League is campaigning against what it considers excessive attorney fees in divorce actions.

Several states have adopted no-fault divorce legislation, and more and more appeals courts are supporting lower court decisions that have awarded support and even alimony to husbands.

But the trend is not without opposition. The American Bar Association has rejected no-fault divorce, although the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws had worked for years to get a divorce proposal that could be adopted nationally, to eliminate "shopping" for states with the most permissive divorce laws.

Here and there, a father has won custody. In Washington, D.C., Superior Court Judge George W. Draper ordered a woman to pay child support to her ex-husband, who was awarded custody of their three children.

Judge Draper noted that both the mother and father had jobs of about equal pay (\$17,000 a year) but the father had demonstrated "a warm, affectionate and caring kind of relationship" with the children while "the nature of the relationship between the mother and her children appeared to be somewhat less rewarding to the children."

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## Working Women Statistics Probed For the Realities

By JULIET O'NEILL

EDMONTON (CP) — Three Edmonton women are trying to find the reality behind the statistics.

Pat Hughes, Ann Harvey and Colette Forest, all in their 20s, say they want a non-governmental look at women in the Alberta work force through personal investigation which might form the basis of a publication.

On tour at a sewing factory where thousands of pants are produced each day, they walked through rows of women doing what Ann termed "competitive, alienating, boring work under intense pressure."

"There's rows and rows of women at sewing machines. They looked haggard . . . tired eyes, hunched shoulders and nobody smiled even once."

"Some of them stand all day on a concrete floor over hot presses, having to stand back when the steam shoots out. They sew the same thing every day over and over. Sewing in zippers or pockets into lining all day long."

"There's little human contact except during coffee breaks or lunch time." Anne explained that production inspectors constantly tour the plant and keep close tabs on their output.

Pat said she was convinced these women are underpaid as they do skilled work for wages ranging from \$2 to \$3.60 an hour, the latter going to only a few employees.

"They definitely look skilled in terms of speed and precision and they are charged with the maintenance of their own machines so they have to know how to clean and oil them."

A spokesman for the United Garment Workers Union, however, said the women are paid for piece work on a production basis.

"I'd like to have them on time wages myself," she said. "But if you took the piece work away some of them would wring your neck." At an industrial plant on the outskirts of Edmonton the trio found only seven women workers, all in office positions.

"We were told that women weren't hired because there

were no washroom facilities for them," Colette said.

"They said women wouldn't be able to stand the strong language and the hard work was too physically demanding."

A personnel director at another plant told them he couldn't avoid hiring women in the next few years because of a 10-fold expansion which couldn't possibly be accommodated by men only.

The manager of a firm which hires truckers to deliver sandwiches told them he had reluctantly started to hire women but was happy with his decision.

After interviewing several registered nurses the group said they seem to perpetuate their own submission to chauvinism.

"Often a nurse will make a decision about a patient's care and advise the doctor because he's supposed to have ultimate control of the patient."

"The nurses told us they have to make the doctor think he made the decision although they are the ones who often have to take the responsibility of carrying it out, giving the medication or whatever," said they thought the nurses are hurting their own strength as an organization because they ally themselves with doctors instead of support staff such as housekeeping aides.

"They see themselves as professionals, not as laborers, which can prevent them from achieving better wages and working conditions."

Ann, Pat and Colette agree that the Alberta labor market is swinging wide open to women with a new growth in primary production industries such as the oil sands projects and the petrochemical industry.

"It'll be just as in wartime. Women will be badly needed in the labor market no matter what the jobs are," Pat said.

In the post-war periods women were always thrown back into the home or secondary jobs but this group says they are counting on social change to prevent a repeat.

Pat said the initial advantage of this war-like work boom will be the establishment of precedents.

"And women will be able to be more social in outlook, have more knowledge and be better equipped to deal with problems, to get out front and agitate."

The three women hope to write a laywomen's booklet on the work force after travelling to other Alberta communities this summer. It is to be directed to newcomers to the labor force.

## Woodward's

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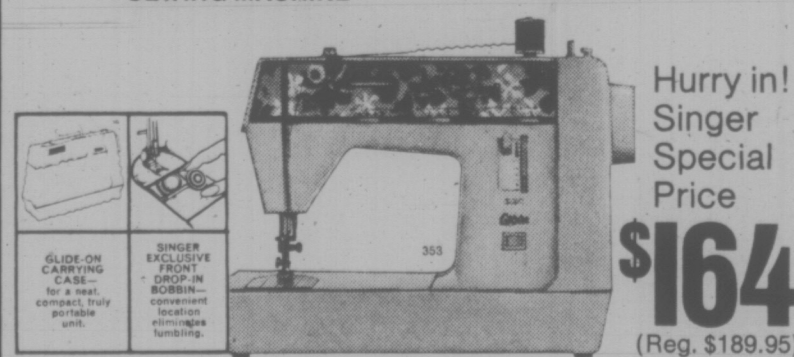
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## WIZARD OF ID



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"How do you know MY friends did the tee-peeing?"

## DENNIS THE MENACE



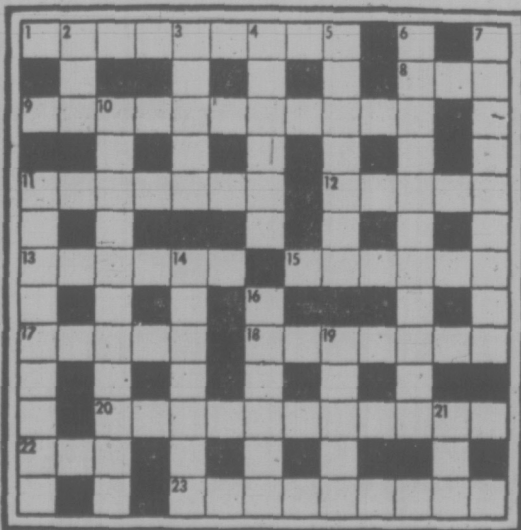
"If I take off my shirt and pants, can I have a CHILI-DOG?"

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
7 Points	18 Pail
8 Wander	22 Later
10 Eye-wash	23 Meeting
11 Drawn	24 Boards
12 List	25 Planet
13 Sewer	1 Appeals
17 Chess	2 Diverse
	3 Attar

ACROSS		CLUES	DOWN
1	Crush because of ability? (9)	2	By way of being some sort of convivial gathering (3)
8	Everybody wants callow cow removed (3)	3	He's above earthly things when at work (5)
9	Turn to illumination but treat as unimportant (4, 5, 2)	4	Grew as bet (6)
11	Venus wouldn't top the bill at a night club? (3-4)	5	Re-unite the following (7)
12	Famous for crochets, for example? (5)	6	Game in which risks are avoided may provoke a strike? (6-5)
13	Article in duplicate goes over pilot's head (6)	7	Red learns to become a spreader of malicious gossip (9)
15	Paper-packer? No — it makes the hole bigger (6)	10	Branch of manufacture vital to lock-makers (3, 8)
17	Grown-up has some bad ulterior-motives (5)	11	What the secretary can expect from an autocratic boss (9)
18	Harbour-barge carrying less? (7)	14	Having palpitations from light stroke following a tip (3-1-3)
20	He describes the locality of a proper Goth (11)	16	Quite trifling discourtesy (6)
22	How interfering people who want a row put it in (3)	19	Serious place to be late (5)
23	How the persistent cobbler applies himself until he dies (2, 3, 4)	21	Printers' measures in themselves (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## GARDENING

### hilda beastall

## Winter Garden Needn't Be a Desolation Row

Garden plants and plantings give as much pleasure through winter months as those chosen for other seasons. Being aware of them is what counts, since strictly summer gardeners close their eyes after Labor Day saying "the garden is finished."

By Thanksgiving, the tag ends of summer flowers and vegetables are hauled out to complete a picture of desolation. The most elementary planting of evergreen shrubs eliminates this dreariness, creating an interest to please the eye every day of winter. The same plants add background to the temporary plantings for the remainder of the year.

Evergreen shrubs must not be taken to mean only the scaly and needle type conifers which are evergreen, for these are primarily trees and, unless chosen with the wisdom of Solomon (or the wisdom of a nurseryman who has grown them for a lifetime will stretch too tall and wide for the average single lot home.)

Shrubs which retain broad, rather thick leaves throughout winter are also classed as evergreens — broadleaf evergreens.

These are the backbone of a winter garden and will do as much for your garden as for the gardens around the Victoria City Hall, the Provincial Museum and Saanich Municipal Hall.

In fact, plantings in public grounds are good places for new gardeners to study. There can be seen broadleaf shrubs as part of small sections of the gardens. You can see the shape and texture of leaves, the way branches come out horizontally or more vertically, whether the foliage is dense or more layered, giving space to light to come through the branches.

Just as important it is to get an idea of how tall and how wide the shrubs you will grow in, say ten years.

Control is possible. But to do this job satisfactorily requires many years of observation, since annual pruning of broadleaf evergreen shrubs usually results in lack of flowers and stunted unhappy plants.

Low-growing broadleaf evergreens are the kind to buy where height between 18 and 24 inches is wanted. In front of picture windows or glass doors is not the place for shrubs unless you wish to obstruct the view either outward or inward.

Along narrow paths is often wanted a low-growing evergreen hedge especially if the ground falls away on the side. The hedge gives a feeling of security in the dark or during gales.

Some broadleaf evergreen shrubs will flower either during winter or at winter's end, a delightful event to look forward to, while the flower buds become increasingly active in appearance when mild spells occur in late winter.

The only broadleaf tree retaining leaves in winter, and native in Canada, is *Arbutus menziesii*, found on our southwestern coast and reaching down the American coastline.

This is not for small gardens though beautiful in bark, leaf, flower and fruit. For acreage gardens, plant it, and enjoy it.

While August is with us, look around to discover what you may add to your garden during the coming planting season of September and October. You will enjoy these types the first winter.

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is unusual in perhaps a novel way. When it arose in a recent National Championship event, it was acclaimed by all who saw it as the "hard-luck tournament hand" of the year. My sympathy is hereby extended to the South declarer.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	EAST
♠ K Q J 8 4	♠ 10 7 6
♥ K Q 5 4	♥ 10 9 8 6
♦ A Q 5	♦ 9 8 6
♣ A	♣ Q 10 4 3

WEST	EAST
♠ 9 5 3	♠ 10 7 6
♥ J	♥ 10 9 8 6
♦ K 3	♦ 9 8 6
♣ K J 9 8 7 6 2	♣ Q 10 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	3 ♠	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

The deal was played 13 times during the afternoon, and 13 times the various North-South pairs arrived at some slam contract, most often six hearts. At two tables, the optimistic contract of seven hearts was reached. At every table but one, 13 tricks were made via a successful diamond finesse. At one table, only 12 tricks were taken. Here is the story of what happened at this one table, where the above bidding sequence took place.

Against the six-heart contract, West got off to the devilish lead of the diamond three, and declarer was confronted with a problem, that could not be deferred: to finesse or not to finesse. Based on the bidding, West figured to have seven clubs, so his opening diamond lead might well be a singleton. If the finesse were taken, and it lost, the certain diamond return by East would be ruffed by West, for the setting trick.

So declarer, not wishing to jeopardize his contract for an improbable overtrick, won the opening lead with dummy's ace of diamonds. Since there was no way of preventing West from eventually making his diamond king, declarer ended up with just 12 tricks.

When all of the scores were posted at the end of the session of play, North-South learned to their sorrow that they had the lowest score on the deal. At no other table was a low diamond opened; and at no other table did the South declarer have any problem.

With any opening lead other than a diamond, declarer makes all 13 tricks without even breathing hard. But our declarer felt that he just could not afford to take the finesse. The result notwithstanding, I think he was right, and I am reasonably certain that most bridge players would agree.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. R. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition alphabetic stands for a particular but different digit.

It all adds up to a real BALL, of course, so what exactly must that be?

D A D  
H A D  
A

B A L L

Thanks for an idea to J. R. Partington, Holt, England.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Father born 1884.

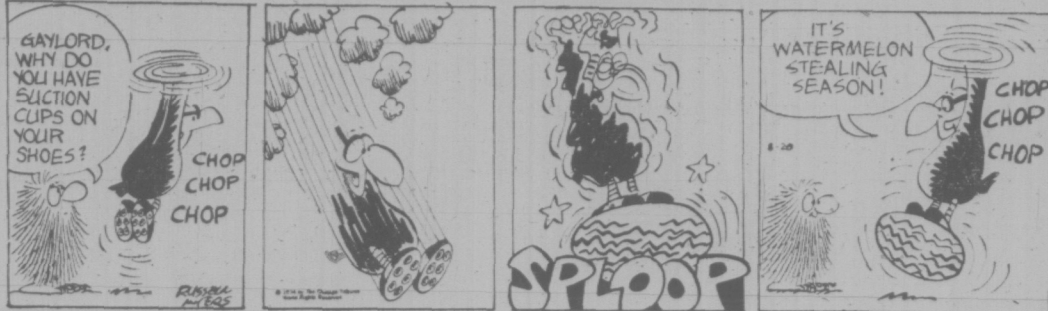
## Student Frozen

LIMA (Reuter) — A student froze to death and hundreds of cattle perished in a cold snap considered to be the most severe in Peru in 50 years. Reports from the interior said four foreign tourists have also frozen to death, but this could not be confirmed here and no more details were available.

## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## B.C.



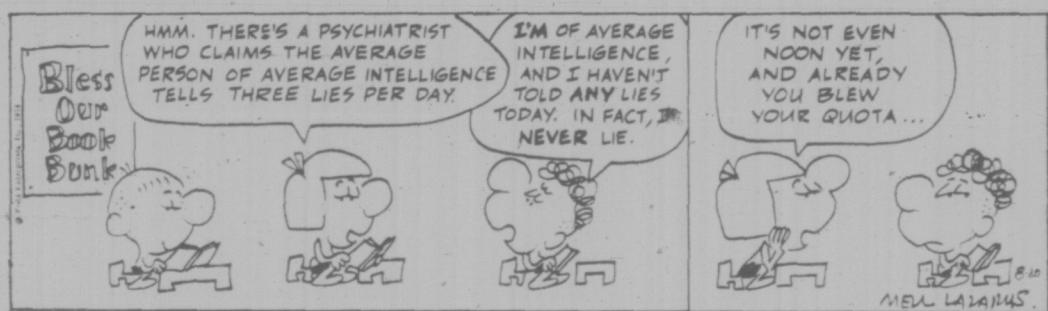
## FIGMENTS



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## HAGAR



## NANCY



## MUTT AND JEFF



## MARK TRAIL





# Stiff Charge for Accused Girl-Killer

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (UPI) — Besieged by citizens outraged over the slaying of a 12-year-old paper girl, authorities Monday raised the charges against her accused killer from manslaughter to murder only to discover he had fled.

Mayor Robert Blackwell said Monday night that attorneys for the suspect, Rudolph Acosta, 24, a known drug trafficker, promised to deliver him to authorities by Wednesday.

"But I don't care what they say," he added, "We're going to try to get him before that."

Acosta was arrested Sunday and charged with manslaughter in the slaying of Edith Perchman, who was gunned down as she approached a residence in this Detroit suburb to deliver a Sunday edition of the Detroit Free Press.

He was later released on \$2,500 bond after telling police he thought the car being driven by the girl's father was that of a "hit man" trying to kill him. The father, Marion Perchman, 35, was hospitalized in serious condition with

gunshot wounds. Angry citizens responded to the news of the slaying by storming city hall Sunday and demanding that stiff charges be brought against the killer.

Blackwell said an estimated 300 citizens returned to city hall Monday and he informed them the charges had been changed to "second-degree murder."

However, when authorities returned to Acosta's home to serve the warrant, he had vanished, Blackwell said.

## FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**BUTCHART GARDENS, OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.** — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows, Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" . . . romantic after-dark illumination . . . six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens . . . plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop . . . Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

**BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THIRTY OUTING** — the Gardens by daylight . . . stage entertainment . . . romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

**BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT** — Presented in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

**MONDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "NICE 'N' EASY"** — Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson, and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

**TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "NICE 'N' EASY"** — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Christopher Ross, Madeline Paul, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**WEDNESDAYS** — Same as Monday listing.

**THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M. SCOTTISH VARIETY NIGHT** — Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattos. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Dupuis with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Klektau. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**FRIDAYS** — Same as Monday listing.

**SATURDAYS** — The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heven Family "humanettes" 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**SUNDAYS** — The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heven Family "humanettes" 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING EVERY EVENING FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS"**. As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland softly scented by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand it's indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

**BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT** — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

**BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY . . . EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY!** Skillful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written-about, talked-about, admired attractions.

**BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PLAN NOW!**

**BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS** — Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. INCLUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT (see stage show schedule, above). 382-6161 or 385-4411.

**INTRODUCTION TO SAILING CRUISE** — With instructor. 2-hour tour from Inner Harbor. Tony Burton Sailing School. 383-4011.

**HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE** — 15th year of operation. Shows every day at 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. except Sun. evening. 4551 West Saanich Rd., 479-2651.

**THE THATCH CABARET** — Dance nightly to the exciting sounds of JADE in Victoria's Swingingest night spot. Open nightly until 2 a.m. at the Royal Oak Inn, 4676 Elk Lake Drive. Reservations, 658-5231.

**THE OLD FORGE** — Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St., 383-7137.

**WIG & DICKIE THEATRE RESTAURANT** — Victoria's only "Old Country Singalong" plus dining and dancing. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Wilson Inn, 830 Blanshard.

## T. M. TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

**INTRODUCTORY LECTURE**  
Every Wednesday and Friday at the  
**VICTORIA WORLD PLAN CENTRE**  
1270 Pandora Ave., 383-9822







## 23 OFFICE HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT. SEE COLUMN 1.

## STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

Have openings for the following:

1-A person experienced in credit and collection work, able to type, Saturday work.

2-An assistant to bills payable supervisor. Knowledge of book-keeping and some typing important. Saturday off.

3-Junior mail clerk typist. Grade 12 graduate preferred. Bring last school report. Saturday work.

All are secure positions. Ideal working conditions in a friendly, modern office. Please apply in person.

## University of Victoria

## STENOGRAPHER

for Mathematics Department. Qualifications include: high school graduation, with complete stenography, typing, 50 words per minute, electric machine, shorthand, 80 w.p.m., Previous office experience preferred. Duties include: taking dictation and transcribing notes, typing correspondence, reports, research papers, etc., involving symbols, technical abbreviations. Training in use of mathematical symbols will be provided. Location, telephone, and general office duties. Salary range: \$34-\$39 per month plus good fringe benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Services, Building 100, University of Victoria, by August 20th, 1974.

AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES, 22 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. Canada's largest consumer finance company offers excellent career and advancement opportunities for a cashier typist. Preference will be given to applicants with previous experience or thorough knowledge of office procedures. Salary range: \$34-\$39 per month plus good fringe benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Services, Building 100, University of Victoria, by August 20th, 1974.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST. Prestige new offices, delightful surroundings, typing 50 w.p.m. previous office background. Must be interested in people and have an attractive appearance. Salary \$500.00. Drake Personnel, 1175 Douglas St., 383-3425.

SECRETARY-FRIDAY. Can you organize this boss's life? Remind him of his appointments, take dictation, send letters, file, basic bookkeeping, payroll, etc. Then you are needed! 1-2 years experience. Wages \$500.00. Drake Personnel, 1175 Douglas St., 383-3425.

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## 23 SKILLED TRADES

**Has Anyone Offered You A Good Job Late?**

**International Nickel Can In Thompson, Manitoba**

**WE'RE OFFERING JOBS TO:**

**INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS**  
\$3.45 to \$5.80 per hour

**INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS**  
\$3.25 to \$5.75 per hour

**INDUSTRIAL WELDERS**  
\$3.30 to \$5.75 per hour

**MINE BEGINNERS**  
(Underground)  
\$4.20 per hour

**SURFACE PLANT WORKERS**  
\$4.23 per hour

In addition to the above rates, there will be a special allowance of up to \$3.00 per month (based on hours worked) plus 3c per hour worked.

We are also offering an outstanding benefits program and a career in a bright and modern community in Canada's new north.

**INTERESTED?**

**Call Us COLLECT at**  
(204) 778-1994 or (204) 778-2226  
between 7:00 and 3:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, local time. Or write to us at: 35 Selkirk Avenue.

**INCO**

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA  
P.O. Box 1000, Thompson, Manitoba, R8N 1P3

**British Columbia Forest Products Limited**

Mackenzie Division  
Requires

**PLANER MILL FOREMAN**

Applicants should have a minimum of 3-4 years experience as a No. 1 Planer mill set up and maintenance. The successful candidate will be responsible for the operation, production and maintenance of planer mill equipment. Salary commensurate with experience.

**MILLWRIGHT FOREMAN**

Applicants should have several years experience as an operating millwright in the sawmill industry. This is an opportunity for a journeyman to move to a salaried position. Preference given to certified millwrights. Salary commensurate with experience.

**THE COMMUNITY**

Mackenzie is located 120 miles north of Prince George in the central interior of B.C. Professionally planned, land developed, the community now has a population of 1000. Good schools and commercial facilities are established and are being expanded to meet the needs of the growing community. This is an opportunity for a journeyman to move to a salaried position. Preference given to certified millwrights. Salary commensurate with experience.

**FRAMING CREWS**

Have jobs for experienced 2 and 3 man crews ready to go. 384-1713 or 384-9584. Landmark Consultants.

**FINISHING CARPENTER**

For finishing new homes on an exclusive lot in the Seanch Peninsula 384-0130.

**SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS**

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT. SEE COLUMN 1.

**WANTED PERMANENT PART TIME**

desk clerk for motel, from 12:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Apply by letter to 120 George Road East or phone Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 384-4444.

**MATURE WOMAN REQUIRED**

for collection work, permanent 3 hours daily Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. needed, apply P.O. Box 835, Victoria.

**WANTED EXPERIENCED PART TIME**

tellers for Mondays and Fridays. Apply by letter to 120 George Road East or phone Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 384-4444.

**EXPERIENCED PERSON 2 OR 3**

days per week for general housework. Retirement Lodge, 800 S. 10th St., Fairfield area. 384-3742.

**PERSON REQUIRED FOR PART TIME**

janitorial evening work in Equitair area. Light cleaning, 479-5724.

**STUDENT WHO IS WILLING TO**

work, to learn the motel work, year round. 383-5459.

**PART TIME CASHIER WANTED**

at Woolworth. Apply to the manager.

**MATURE COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER**

for two hours daily. 384-4470.

**30 SITUATIONS WANTED**

WANTED PERMANENT PART TIME desk clerk for motel, from 12:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Apply by letter to 120 George Road East or phone Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 384-4444.

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WANTED PERMANENT PART TIME desk clerk for motel, from 12:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Apply by letter to 120 George Road East or phone Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 384-4444.

**WANTED EXPERIENCED PART TIME**

tellers for Mondays and Fridays. Apply by letter to 120 George Road East or phone Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 384-4444.

**EXPERIENCED PERSON 2 OR 3**

days per week for general housework. Retirement Lodge, 800 S. 10th St., Fairfield area. 384-3742.

## 23 EVENING

CHUT-2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHECK-6 KIRO-7

Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Seattle

6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

2-Sun Sports  
4-News  
6-News  
7-News  
8-News  
9-News  
10-News  
11-Star Trek  
12-News  
13-Lost in Space

2-Reach for the Top  
3-Exploration Northwest  
4-Treasure Hunt  
5-Apocalypse  
6-News  
7-News  
8-News  
9-News  
10-News  
11-Star Trek  
12-News  
13-Lost in Space

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## 23 RADIO LOG

AM Stations - Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; KKNW, 980; CKWX, 1030; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1410.

Seattle: KIRO, 710; KMO, 1000; KING, 1090, Bellingham: KARI, 500, Port Angeles: KOMP, 1450.

FM Stations - Victoria: CKMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7.

(Friedrich 6.8 to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KXII, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNZ, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 103.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major News: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (news hour).

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

**30 SITUATIONS WANTED**

WILL BABY-SIT CHILD, 2-4 years, my home, prefer part time. Excellent facilities. Quadra-Tatler area. 384-1242.

RELIABLE MOTHER WILL BABY-SIT, 2-4 years, my home, prefer part time. Excellent facilities. Quadra-Tatler area. 384-1242.

MATURE MAN, SEKS WORK as cook in small hospital or nursing home, or camp. 424-3445.

WILL BABY-SIT, MY HOME, 4-5 years, my home, prefer part time. Excellent facilities. Quadra-Tatler area. 384-1242.

TALL GRASS MOWING, BACK yards, vacant lots. Phone 479-4845.

CHILD DAY CARE, MY HOME, Langford area. 479-5777.

LICENSED FAMILY DAY CARE. WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE OR CAR. 384-4444.

MAN WITH TRUCK WISHES ODD jobs. 479-5724.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants part time job. 383-9355.

**33 BANDS, MUSICIANS AND ORCHESTRAS**

ORGANIST, PIANIST, FEMALE, experienced, versatile, mature, available for steady engagement. 479-5724.

**WANTED PERMANENT PART TIME**

desk clerk for motel, from 12:00 p







DOUG

LA  
VOLKSWAGEN

**PORSCHE  
AUDI**

YOUR LARGEST  
VOLKSWAGEN

DEALER  
ON THE ISLAND

—  
—

JUST ARRIVED!  
Large Supply of Special Edition LOVE  
BUGS, Plus 12 SUN  
BUGS — Super and  
Custom!!

Premium Select  
Used Cars

100 miles.	\$4995
VW 411 Station wagon, 4-speed, radio	\$4495
DATSUN 1200 Coupe	\$1995
HEVY NOVA, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio	\$3295
VW WESTFALIA camper, stereo tape, full equipped	\$6395
VW window van, radio	\$3695

W 7 passenger bus	\$4395
OLVO 144 Sedan, Automatic transmission	\$3995
OLVO 142-Sport Coupe G.T.	\$4195
W 411 sedan, automatic trans- mission	\$3595
W 411 Wagon, automatic transmission, radio	\$4195
W WESTFALIA camper, Full	

equipped.	\$4295
TOUGAR XR7 full power, power windows	\$3395
MAZDA 1800 Pickup	\$2295
W window van, radio	\$3495
W SQUAREBACK Wagon, automatic transmission, radio	\$1995
PIC wagon	\$995
IVA coupe, 21,000 miles	\$995

W 9-passenger bus	\$2395
W Deluxe Beetle	\$1395
W Deluxe Beetle, automatic	\$1595

— PLUS —

Full Selection of

Immediate Delivery

Bank Financing  
Douglas Volkswagen Ltd.  
Porsche Audi  
3329 Douglas Street  
388-5466  
Dealer Lic. D7052

MAZDA 1500 SEDAN. Min radial tires, CB quarts lo-head lights, power assisted disc brakes, good condition, 0 or nearest offer. 383-9382 between 6-8:30 p.m.

GRAN TORINO SPORT, Automatic, power steering, power windows, 351 Cleveland, 17,000 miles. Call for quick sale. Take order at 382-9346.

SUPER BEETLE. EX-

... condition, AM-FM ~~black~~  
... Many extras. Just over  
... miles. Asking \$2890. Phone  
... 163 after 6:30 p.m.

PONTIAC PARISIENNE,  
... or hardtop, 327, 300 h.p., new  
... New tires, just tested, \$900  
... nearest offer. Will consider  
... e. 384-9568, ask for Rod.

UTIFUL, LOW MILEAGE,  
... black and white smaller  
... C-6 convertible, good running  
... r. \$700. 478-6301.

PONTIAC

**MUSTANG FASTBACK, 302**  
power, gorgeous condition,  
16 Hillside Auto Sourt any-  
1173.

**VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1973**  
Volkswagen Beetle, 1973, fuel injection, radi-  
exceptional condition, contact  
McCann, McCallum Motors,  
122 or 382-9927. D.L. 7981

**DODGE COLT, A THOR-**  
bred, 4-speed, radio, mass-

rubber sharp cromo yellow  
black. Tested. \$2,150. 382-4989.

FORD 500, FAMILY SEDAN,  
matic, radio, power brakes  
steering, very nice condition,  
blue, tested. \$2,150. 382-4989.

SUNBEAM MINX, 4-DOOR,  
modified motor, 2 owner car  
excellent condition. Asking,  
Call after 5, 592-1924.

**MUST BE SEEN**

Parisienne	Custom	Sports,
or hardtop,	327	automatic,

IMAPLA 2-DOOR HARDTOP,  
automatic, power steering,  
new wheels, \$650 or best offer.  
701 after 5.

ABLE '61, ONE OWNER,  
0 miles, new rear tires, \$400.  
227.

WHITE TRIUMPH, 1300  
n, tested. \$550. 598-6610 after

GTX 440 CU. IN. VERY  
n, excellent condition, offers.

TOYOTA COROLLA 15 1600  
ex, radio, extras, \$2295, or  
s. 652-1759.

7 PLYMOUTH VALIANT  
sedan, good condition.  
259, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

VIVA VAUXHALL, SOUND  
dition, \$750. 477-9266 after 5:30.

ENDABLE '66 DATSUN STA-  
wagon, \$595. 656-3552.





## 150 CARS FOR SALE

**SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN**

**100 GALLONS**  
of gas with  
purchase of  
**New Toyota!**

**TOP DOLLAR**  
On Your  
**TRADE!!**

**'70**  
**CHALLENGER**  
R.T. Conv't  
**IMMACULATE**

73 VALIANT 2-door hardtop, com-  
pletely loaded \$2995

73 TOYOTA CORONA station  
wagon. Radio and tape deck,  
side mouldings and roof rack. \$3395

73 PINTO automatic, radio, low  
mileage. Yellow. Vinyl roof. \$2995

73 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, radio,  
\$2895

72 TOYOTA HILUX, 25,000 miles,  
\$2595

72 AUSTIN MINI. Radial tires,  
\$1695

72 TOYOTA CORONA 4-door, auto-  
matic, low mileage, radio, \$2895

71 TOYOTA MK II 2-door hardtop.  
Real nice car \$2595

71 VW BUG, automatic, orange  
and very clean \$2195

71 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, 4-  
door sedan, radio, \$2195

70 TOYOTA MK II Wagon, auto-  
matic, radio, \$2195

69 VAUXHALL Victor 4-door  
sedan, low mileage, turquoise  
finish \$1595

69 SUNBEAM station wagon, auto-  
matic, radio, \$1695

69 TOYOTA CORONA. Rebuilt en-  
tire and trans. \$1595

69 SUNBEAM Alpine, radial tires,  
\$1595

69 VIVA 4-door sedan, \$895

69 MERC. 1-ton and camper.  
Motor completely overhauled. \$2495

69 CHEV station wagon \$1195

No Down Payment  
BANK FINANCING  
AVAILABLE

SAUNDERS &  
HITCHMAN

Sales & Service Ltd.

2010 CADBORO BAY ROAD  
AT FORT AND FOUL BAY

DEALER LICENCE D3021

592-2471

**DISCOUNT**

'68 LINCOLN \$1848

'66 COMET S-W \$247

'66 LINCOLN \$1212

'65 PONTIAC Auto \$357

'62 CHRYSLER \$247

'64 FORD Auto, \$79

'64 RAMBLER \$109

'66 FORD Auto, \$349

'66 FORD \$99

**Palm Motors**

2936 DOUGLAS

AT BURNSIDE

386-8385

Dir. Lic. No. D-8084

**J. C. MOTORS**

'74 ASTRE wagon AT \$3795

'73 CADILLAC coupe-de-ville \$8995

'71 DATSUN 240-2 4-speed \$3995

'71 PINTO auto \$1995

'70 TORINO GT. V-8, automatic, \$2195

'70 DATSUN "510" Sedan, auto, \$1795

'69 FAIRLANE 49 4-speed \$1795

'69 COROLLA GT 4-speed \$1795

'69 DATSUN wagon \$1195

'68 COUGAR, V-8, auto, \$2095

'68 CHRYSLER 300 Htg. \$1995

'68 FORD sedan, V-8, A.T., \$495

'68 FAIRLANE 2-door, A.T., V-8 \$1075

837 YATES ST. 384-0921

Dealer Licence No. D-8191

1958 HILLMAN SEDAN. Ex-  
cellent condition, reliable. Ideal for  
student, \$5,200. Original miles.  
Radio, 330, 477-3182.

'59 EDEL CORSAIR, V-8, auto-  
matic, power steering, auto. trans.,  
extremely good condition.  
Phone 886-2448, Gibson, B.C.

## 150 CARS FOR SALE

**EMPRESS**

**TOYOTA**

PONTIAC BUICK  
LTD.

WE RUN A  
VERY SIMPLE  
BUSINESS

66 BUICK SPECIAL De  
Lux 4-door sedan,  
8-CYLINDER, automatic  
transmission, power  
steering, power brakes,  
radio. Low mileage, hard  
to find intermediate  
model. Finished in bronze  
\$1595

68 PONTIAC 2-door hard-  
top, V-8, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering,  
power brakes, radio. \$895

72 RANCHERO V-8, auto-  
matic transmission,  
power steering, power  
brakes, radio. Finished in  
red with saddle vinyl in-  
terior trim. Very clean  
\$3395

68 PLYMOUTH GTX, V-8,  
automatic transmission,  
power steering, power  
brakes, radio. Bucket  
seats, console shift. Mag-  
style wheels, white let-  
tered tires. Finished in  
gold \$2195

72 FIRENZA SL, 2-door  
sport coupe, 4-cylinder,  
automatic transmission.  
Rally style wheels, radial  
ply tires. Finished in  
maroon with fawn inter-  
ior. Clean low mileage  
car \$1895

67 REBEL 770, 4-door sedan  
6, automatic transmis-  
sion, radio. Very clean  
car. Finished in attrac-  
tive blue \$1395

69 CORONA GT 2-door  
coupe, 4-speed, radio,  
Very clean, finished in  
green \$1495

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S  
LARGEST SELECTION OF  
GOODWILL USED CARS

PRICES SHOWN  
TO BENEFIT YOU —  
THE CONSUMER!

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2867 DOUGLAS

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Open 9 'til 9

Sat. 9 'til 6

Dealer Licence

D 7325

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CHEVROLET TRUCKS

WINNEBAGO

Sales/Service 385-5777

3030 Douglas (opp. Mayfair)

385-5777 'til 9 p.m.

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1969 JEEP WAGONER V-8  
AUTO, power steering and power  
brakes, \$2,695, race car trailer  
kits in stock. D-5578

VICTORIA JEEP  
HILLSIDE AT ROCK BAY

1968 ROVER 2000 2 C. VERY  
good condition. Reclining seats,  
leather upholstery, radio, and new  
radial tires. \$1850. 383-5621 or  
592-1005 after 6 p.m.

MUST-SELL, 67 PLYMOUTH  
Fury convertible, 318, auto, power  
steering and brakes, new rubber,  
\$750 or nearest offer, 479-8567.

'73 VW, \$2695, EXCELLENT,  
13,000 miles, 1225 Minto, 384-1067  
evenings.

ROVER 2000 1969, EXCELLENT  
condition, 30,000 miles, reasonably  
priced, 598-2020.

'73 COUGAR XR7, 14,000 MILES.  
Power steering, power brakes.  
385-3811.

'66 DATSUN 411, 8000,  
383-8420.

'71 PLYMOUTH CRICKET, AUTO-  
matic, for quick sale, \$1,275.  
383-3834.

'66 MUSTANG, 289, 3 SPEED  
standard floor shift, good shape,  
best offer, 382-2601.

'72 CAPRI De LUXE, LOW MILE-  
age, \$2,250. Phone 384-4546 after 5  
p.m.

BUICK SPORT WAGON, 1968,  
67,000 miles, new tires, all power,  
\$2,250. 2700 Hamilton Rd., 382-2261.

'65 CADILLAC DEVILLE,  
2-door, very good condition, \$1895.  
392-2518 evenings.

'66 COMET, NEW ENGINE,  
front-end damage, best offer. Be-  
tween 6-7 p.m. 652-2748.

'65 METEOR RIDEAU 382 CU. IN.  
automatic. Very clean. \$730.  
382-0618.

TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR,  
1600, miles, good condition,  
after 5. 477-5192.

1972 VW VAN, SNOW AND SUM-  
mer radials, new muffler, 386-7886  
after 5.

1974 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1500,  
7000 miles. Balance new warranty.  
Trades accepted, 477-9166, D-7559.

'62 CHEVY II, AS IS, \$25. 488-  
6332 after 2 p.m.

## 150 CARS FOR SALE

**METRO**

**TOYOTA**

72 Crown 4 dr. sdn.

74 El Camino

70 Parisienne

69 Charger

72 MGB

71 TR6

67 Mustang F.B.

70 Parisienne

73 Toyota Cruiser

FJ55

73 Hilux

67 VW Westfalia

72 Chevelle

4-Dr. Sedan

Duster 340

74 Corvette

74 Cutlass (air)

73 Corona A.T. (air)

72 LTD Brougham

(air)

74 El Camino

74 Alfa Romeo

Spyder conv.

69 Mustang

65 Mustang convert.

69 Firebird 4-Speed

66 VW Beetle

74 Pontiac Gran AM

Meteor Silver An-

niversary, 2-dr.,

Htp.

68 Dart Htp.

70 Townsend wgn.

70 Skylark wgn.

68 Mustang

74 Pontiac Hatch-

back

73 Celica

71 Monte Carlo (air)

69 Olds convert.

68 Dart 2-dr.

67 Mustang G.T.

74 Cutlass Supreme

71 Cutlass convert.

68 Firebird convert.

71 Pontiac Catalina

4-dr. Htp.

71 Corolla

74 Pontiac Grand

Prix, loaded

74 Nova 4-dr., sdn.

67 Camaro 4-spd.

67 Cougar Htp.

**METRO**

**TOYOTA**

Staff Driven

Cars at

Large Savings

ALL

CHECKED BY

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REMEMBER AT

METRO ALL

REASONABLE

OFFERS WILL BE

ACCEPTED.

100% FINANCING

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**METRO**

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Sale Priced

## 150 CARS FOR SALE

**DePAPE**

Get in on a  
"BUY"

Sports Cars

72 TRIUMPH

Spitfire Roadster

Radio, tonneau cover, sharp color,  
immaculate throughout.

74 TRIUMPH

SPITFIRE

ROADSTER radio, low miles. Like  
new.

71 TRIUMPH-

GT 6 PLUS

New paint, new tires, excellent  
condition.

70 FIAT

850 ROADSTER

New top, new paint, cute as can  
be. Be quick for this one.

74 CHRYSLER

'NEWPORT'

2-door hardtop, factory air condi-  
tioning, power windows, power  
steering, power brakes, vinyl top,  
only 2,500 miles, a gorgeous au-  
tomobile with fantastic savings.

73 MAVERICK

V-8, automatic, power steering,  
radio, de luxe interior, only 6,500  
miles, one owner, traded to us,  
with extended 24,000-mile warranty,  
this is transferable. See it soon,  
it's new.

73 VOLVO

GRAND LUX

4-door hardtop, radial tires, leather  
upholstery, stereo. A real beauty  
with only 12,000 miles. Hurry for  
this one.

72 METEOR

MONTREAL

4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic,  
power steering, power brakes,  
vinyl top. Only 19,000 miles, excep-  
tional.

69 COMET

SPORT COUPE

302, V-8, automatic, power steer-  
ing, reduced for immediate sale.

69 DATSUN

4-door tested and ready to go

62 MERCEDES 180

4-speed radio, radial ply tires, A-1  
condition.

DePape Motors Ltd.

384-8035

ALL CARS

inside for your

shopping comfort.

DRIVE INSIDE

PARKING &

SHOWROOM

760

JOHNSON STREET

Rear of Shell Station

Dealer Licence No. D-6302

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MERRETT

MOTORS

9732 5th St. Sidney

'73 MAZDA 808 4-speed.

'69 FORD FURNITURE VAN, 4  
doors, 12-ft. x 6 1/2 ft. inside en-  
closed box, insulated.

'68 FORD V-8 auto, power steer-  
ing, power brakes, radio, low  
miles. One owner. Terrific  
condition.



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Funds available for  
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Current competitive rates.

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## MORTGAGE MONEY


Private and institutional funds available for all types of mortgage financing. Home or refinancing for investment, to pay off debts. Mortgages and agreements bought and sold. KAJ JACOBSEN 185-9191. CANADA PERMANENT TRUST REAL ESTATE DIVISION.

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and a term of a little over 10  
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1st Mortgage  
Paid \$300.00 Month  
including Interest of  
14 1/2 % 5 year term  
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\$24,000 First Mortgage on well  
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home. Selling for less than  
than current rate. Excellent

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2. A "Going concern" bakery in a high traffic busy shopping plaza in Victoria. \$30,000.
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Manufacturer at new modern oil to furniture. Requires a franchised retail outlet in Victoria. High profit and income. Peak months just ahead. Complete training program and advertising. \$15,000.00. Write: Inter-Vest Developments Corporation, Box 91027, West Vancouver, B.C. or 681-1590.

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An excellent opportunity to purchase this well located business in a busy shopping center. Business growing at an average profit of 15% per year.  
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Profitable Restaurant and Catering Service in good traffic area. Excellent financing and early possession. MLS #8525. CALL FRED MOLYNEUX at 386-2911 or 658-5437.

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THRIVING HARDWARE FOR  
A BETTER  
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WOULD BE OUR PLEASURE

**SUB POST OFFICE**  
JUST RIGHT FOR THE  
THING TO BOLSTER YOUR  
PENSION. VARIETY STORE IN-  
STOCK. ED. TOTAL PR.  
\$10,000.00. CALL NOW.  
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For energetic couples who want a going concern, this is a grocery, plus short-order cafe, plus modern living quarters. On main local thoroughfare — extremely busy location. Price includes building, land, business, fixtures, and equipment. Details with salesmen. \$75,000. See financing. Phone F-355-3033. M. 670. OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.

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Retiring owner will sell this highly profitable business. Excellent location, good lease, all equipment in first class condition. Easy hours. Call, or see financing. \$15,000. Investment. Only \$48,000. Please call ALAN U. POTTER (anytime) 385-8771

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Prime Location  
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Fully licensed 100 beautiful decor, fully equipped, located in thriving downtown Nanaimo. For lease apply Box 99, Nanaimo, B.C.

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ON DOUGLAS AT FORT

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38 suites, also in good location, wall-to-wall carpet, balconies and elevator. Financial statements available. Full price \$908,000.

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**Revenue Property**

\$300 per month plus large owners suite, close to hospital, on quiet street, on extra large lot. Needs work on owner's suite to update.

**SIDE X SIDE**  
**\$59,900**

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**DUPLEX 3 BEDROOMS EACH**  
side of Prince George. Revenue \$380. Monthly for \$34,000. May trade down for lot in Victoria. 478-4029.

**3 BEDROOM SXS DUPLEX**  
3 year old, Colwood district, \$400,000. Phone 479-2577.

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This 3-bedroom SXS duplex is an excellent owner-occupied situation. Each side also has full basement, double garage, spacious kitchen, living room with fireplace, easy care garden. Large existing first floor. Call for details. \$172,500. New M.L.S. For appointment to view this excellent investment, please call:

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\$380,000  
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A gift at \$55,000. Gross income \$2,500. Lovely large owner's suite, plus 2 furnished, 2 or 3 bedroom suites now rented as separate units. 2000 sq. ft. Call now, M.L.S. 817. Mary McGuire, 388-4254, 2438 Donnie Wilkinson, 385-8784

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**PROPERTIES**

**OYSTERS  
CLAMS**

**63 Ft.**

**Waterfront**

Just one hr. drive from Victoria — Chemainus area. Beautiful views of Pacific I.

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ingalow, spacious living  
room with fireplace, electric  
stone stove and fridge,  
first basement. Oilomatic  
at. Can you imagine, all  
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ACROSS	37 Acts like	DOWN	10 Sphere
1 Flax pod	Casey	1 Judge's bench	11 New: comb.
5 Tiger	40 Short-eared	2 Bradley	19 Haunch
8 Image	dog (Her.)	3 Dwell	21 Chinese
12 French girl	41 Profession	4 Annellid	22 Becomes
friend	45 Vedic god	5 Hugh	23 Wicked
13 A residue	47 Be in debt	6 Enzyme	24 Weakens
14 Challenge	49 Therefore	7 Denuncia-	25 Taunt
15 Wheel hub	50 Biblical	8 Strong-	32 Ingress
16 Through	word of	9 Strong-	32 Sandy
17 Large	reproach	10 Strong-	33 Shackles
pulpit	51 Droop	11 Strong-	33 Turkish
18 Christmas	52 Foray	12 Strong-	34 Regret
crib	53 Mirked	13 Strong-	38 Homer's
20 She loved	54 Alfonso's	14 Strong-	epic
Narcissus	queen	15 Strong-	39 Greek
22 Acts like	55 Soap-frame	16 Strong-	letter
Hank Aaron	bar	17 Strong-	42 Dies
26 Soak		18 Strong-	43 Shield
29 Actress		19 Strong-	44 Sailing,
Hagen		20 Strong-	et al.
30 Yellow		21 Strong-	45 Macaw
bugle		22 Strong-	46 Breach
31 Beards		23 Strong-	
32 Sloths		24 Strong-	
33 Kind of		25 Strong-	
drink		26 Strong-	
34 Abyss		27 Strong-	
35 Lively		28 Strong-	
dances		29 Strong-	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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48	49			50				51		52
53				54				55		

B-10

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I have \$25,000 cash for 2 or 3 bed-  
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## the prairies

### Manitoba Population Tops 1M

WINNIPEG (CP) — Industry Minister Leonard Evans said Monday that Manitoba's population increased 1.2 per cent last year for an estimated total of 1,008,000 residents.

Evans said the Statistics Canada figures showed Manitoba's 1973 growth rate to be more than double that of the past decade.

### Anti-Cancer Agents

EDMONTON (CP) — Studies at the Dr. W. W. Cross Cancer Institute have found anti-cancer agents in blood samples from patients who do not have the disease, a member of the research staff said Monday.

Dr. T. A. McPherson said "It had been thought you had to have the specific type of cancer to generate the resistance, but our studies demonstrate that there is immune resistance in patients with cancer and even in normal patients."

### Truck Line Folds

CALGARY (CP) — Norman Klassen, President of B-Line Express Ltd., announced Monday that his trucking firm will shut down this Friday, unable to meet wage agreements accepted in Vancouver by competitors about three weeks ago.

"It's the sickest situation I've ever seen. The Teamsters Union has asked for and received a 56-per-cent increase in salaries... we can't pay that kind of salary and continue to operate in the black."

### Rain Halts Harvest

CALGARY (CP) — Harvesting in southern and south-central Alberta was halted this week by more than one inch of rain, the Alberta Wheat Pool said Monday in its weekly crop report.

The rain halted fall crop threshing and spring crop swathing operations in the areas and, for most crops in southern Alberta, the rain came too late to fill the heads.

## TOURIST ALERT

Following are requested to get in touch with the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Alfred Anderson, Moose Jaw.

Mike Favreau, Zenon Park, Sask.

Steven Fox, Riverview, N.B.

Marie Hill, Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Jean Kask, Vancouver.

Herb Maris, Edson, Alta.

Allan Finley Mosher, Coquitlam.

Vishnu Preetam, Edmonton.

### B.C. to Aid Veterinarian Clinics

"Financial assistance will be available from the provincial government under the Farm Products Industry Improvement Act to help establish veterinarian clinics in remote areas, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich announced Monday.

The minister said the assistance will consist of guaranteed loans through chartered banks or credit unions.

Assistance will be considered only where the proposed clinic is going to serve large farm animals as the major part of its operation, Stupich said. Priority will be given to clinics designed to accommodate more than one veterinarian.

## U.S. Coal Mines Idled

WASHINGTON (WP)

Coal miners in a dozen states began a week-long stoppage Monday in a move the coal companies say is designed to deplete the nation's coal stockpiles and give the miners more bargaining leverage in upcoming contract negotiations.

The walkout was called ostensibly in memory of men who have been killed or maimed in the pits, United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller said the shutdown, the first such memorial since the 1969 commemoration of the late union president John L. Lewis, was to protest "the terrible slaughter that day after day turns miners wives into widows."

Though UMW officials predict the work stoppage will close 1,200 mines and idle about 120,000 laborers, the nation's steel and power industries — the two industries most dependent on coal for their operation — said the one-week memorial period will not force them to shut down.

Still, the walkout comes at a time when coal-dependent industries would prefer to be building their stockpiles in preparation for a possible strike when the present UNW contract expires Nov. 12. The shutdown will reduce already dwindling reserves, handing the miners a valuable bargaining lever.

The memorial period follows a recent week of heightened physical violence in an organizing strike by the UMW against Duke Power Co. in eastern Kentucky's Harlan County.

## 'This Time ... I'm Accepted:' Howard

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — For Rt. Rev. Wilbur K. Howard, the first non-white ever elected to head a major Christian church in Canada, winning the title of moderator of the United Church of Canada here Monday was a personal victory.

Recalling how once, early in his ministry, he had been judged unacceptable by some United churchmen, the 62-year-old minister of Emanuel Church in Ottawa noted with

satisfaction that "this time I've been accepted."

The final selection of Dr. Howard was a long and seemingly difficult one for delegates to the Church's 26th general council. It took five ballots for the group to declare they had found a replacement at last for retiring moderator Right Rev. N. Bruce McLeod, minister of Bloor Street United Church, Toronto.

Born and educated in Toronto, Dr. Howard was ordained in 1971. He did post-graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York, where he received his doctorate of divinity in 1969.

### FAVORS UNION

President of the United Church's Montreal and Ottawa conference two years ago, Dr. Howard has served in many fields of religious education, usually working with

youth, and was an assistant editor of Sunday school publications with the church for 12 years.

He is certain to lead the United Church closer towards church union, which he feels is among the top issues facing the church.

Negotiations for union with the Anglican Church of Canada have been under way since 1943. The church memberships, including adherents

in the Christian Church Disciples of Christ, have not yet approved a plan of union already sanctioned in principle by leaders of both the United and Anglican Churches.

Getting down to the basics of the Christian faith—possibly by erasing as many of the dividing lines between Protestant denominations as possible—will be one of his priorities as moderator, Dr. Howard told a news conference after his election.

## Hydro Union Okays Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employees of British Columbia Hydro represented by the Office and Technical Employees Union, Local 378, ratified a new two-year agreement Monday.

The agreement, retroactive to April 1, was negotiated under industrial inquiry commissioner Clive McKee. The union negotiating committee recommended its acceptance. The members voted 83.3 per cent in favor of the agreement.

The contract provides a minimum wage increase of 16.79 per cent or \$100, whichever is greater, retroactive to April 1, 1974. This would give

### Epidemic Kills 600

SAO PAULO (Reuter) — More than 600 persons have died of meningitis in this largest city in Brazil since June 1, unofficial figures published here Monday showed. The figures also showed that more than 10,000 persons have been admitted to hospitals during the same period.

clerk-typists a salary range of \$598 - \$705. Employees receiving the maximum in their job category will get an increase of 17.93 per cent or \$100, whichever is greater.

On December 1, the employees will get a cost-of-living increase established by a formula based on the increase in the Vancouver consumer price index between April and September.

And on April 1, next year, they get a minimum 11 per cent wage increase on rates then in effect.

In addition, the union will have the right — subject to a non-binding hearing before an industrial inquiry commissioner — to re-open the contract on wages in its second year if inflation makes the eleven-per-cent boost inadequate.

Other benefits include: Reduction of the work week to 35 hours starting next Jan. 1;

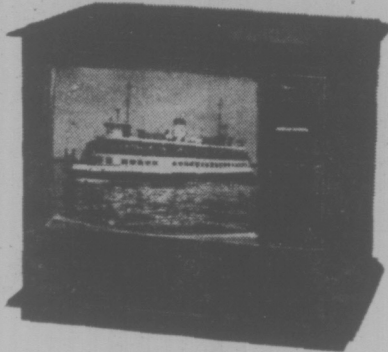
Hydro to take over 75 per cent of the cost of welfare plans.

Introduction of a dental

plan within three months, on the same cost-sharing basis.

A special task force made up of equal numbers of union and Hydro representatives will make recommendations on the job evaluation system. The task force will be headed by a consultant, not yet named.

## Quasar Color TV 100% Solid State 26" Console



A handsome mix of contemporary and Mediterranean styling, this set features Quasar's top-of-the-line chassis, instant color tuning and Quasar's famous "works in a drawer" chassis with easy plug-in, plug-out mini-circuits. The color TV you've been waiting for is now the BUY OF THE YEAR!

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PRICES Regular Sizes		PRICES Larger Sizes	
Suit, 3-pcs. Sizes to 46	119.50	Sizes 47 to 49 10% extra	Sizes 50 and up 15% extra
Extra Pants Sizes to 46	38.50	Sizes 47 to 49 10% extra	Sizes 50 and up 15% extra
Matching Vest	23.00	All Fancy Styles 10% extra.	

Men's Made-to-Measure Suits, Main Floor



# Angela Fails in Swim Bid

TORONTO — Angela Kon-drak's bid to swim Lake Ontario ended Monday night in the emergency ward of the Hospital for Sick Children, but the condition of the 14-year-old Toronto high school student was described early today as "good."

Hauled out of the water at 9 p.m., EDT., 24 hours and 27 minutes after she tried to emulate the feat Friday of Cindy Nicholas of Scarborough, Angela was asleep in the hospital by 9:30 p.m.

Hilda Richardson, assistant-director of nursing, said the swimmer had no injuries and was suffering only from exhaustion.

"The little girl needs rest," she said.

Angela had fame snatched from her grasp less than a mile-and-a-half from her goal. For most of the swim, six foot swells slapped her face and strong winds, blew her of course. Angela was attempting to become the youngest person to swim the lake.

## Entertainers' Hopes Pick Up

LOS ANGELES — Entertainer George Burns, who underwent open-heart surgery Aug. 9, was reported in "very good condition" Monday and probably will be released from Mt. Sinai Hospital within a week.

Hospital spokeswoman Tess Griffin said the 79-year-old comic was "coming along beautifully."

—And Groucho Marx is to be released within a day or two from the same hospital where he has been undergoing tests since Aug. 13.

A spokesman for the 83-year-old comedian said Monday Marx entered the hospital for a routine physical examination involving a time-consuming tests and not because of any ailment.

At nearby Oxnard, veteran actor Walter Brennan was reported "steadily improving" Monday at St. John's Hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for emphysema.

A spokesman said the 80-year-old actor was still on a pulmonary machine to aid his breathing and to strengthen his lungs.

Meanwhile I. A. Asper, Manitoba Liberal leader and tax expert, lent a disquieting note Monday to Angelas swim and an earlier one by Cindy Nicholas.

## Friday Night At the Sock Hop

EDMONTON — It's just like Friday night at the high school hop and over again when Bill Haley and the Comets play their pure rock 'n' roll.

Guys with greased-back duck-tails wearing tight stove-pipe pants from the gymnasium looking for partners in plaid calf-length skirts, kitten sweaters, white bobby-socks and saddle shoes.

"This is Bill Haley and the Comets, man, you gotta come dressed for it," explained Carlo Rocky Morozzo when Haley appeared recently in Edmonton.

"All of these hippies don't know what's going on with their blue jeans and their long hair."

Haley, 48, double-chinned and packing a paunch, made the crowd of 1,500 go wild when he played the same rock 'n' roll he developed and perfected in the early 1950's.

WHITEHORSE, Y. T. — Pat Wirsching of Edmonton who graduated from high school here has been awarded the Governor-General's bronze medal for academic achievement in the 1973-74 school year.

Miss Wirsching was one of 19 Yukon grade 12 students who wrote the four British Columbia scholarship examinations earlier in the year. She had an 83-per-cent average.

WASHINGTON — With the single word, "denied," Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell has ruled that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. must stay in prison while his attorneys appeal his murder conviction arising from the killings at My Lai.

SPOKANE — Housewife Jennie Cox broke a world's record for crow's nest sitting Monday, but she failed in her attempt to lose 30 pounds.

During her 61 days in a four-foot-diameter crow's nest, Mrs. Cox actually gained two pounds.

He raised the possibility that both might experience an encounter with the Ontario revenue department because of gifts and money they have received.

"It's almost totally at the

discretion of the revenue agents," said Asper, "but I'll tell you one thing, it would be awful public relations if they taxed these girls for prizes they obtained in a feat requiring such skill."

## people

## Presidential Talk 'Unreal'

NEW YORK — Former Mayor John V. Lindsay said Monday any speculation on his presidential prospects is "unreal."

Just back from an eight-month vacation in Europe and

the Caribbean, Lindsay chatted with reporters outside his new apartment in New York City, saying, "I'm not in office now, and I'm very glad of it."

Although he said he was glad to be back, Lindsay said

he had no "great hunger" to rush back to "fun city," as he dubbed it.

But he said he did miss the people. "The New Yorkers — that's what you miss the most about the city. They're great people."

# EATON'S BUDGET STORE

## BUYLINE: 388-4373



4 great sweaters new for fall, going at a terrific low price! each only 4<sup>99</sup>

A great fashion buy! Made in Canada, all sweaters are hand wash acrylics that really keep their looks. Long sleeves. S.M.L.

A. The neat-looker shirt sweater: smart scoop neck style adds a button interest. Smooth acrylic in blue, red, pink, navy.

B. Fresh 'n feminine — with frilled neck, sleeves — Ribbed acrylic in white, pink, green, navy or tangerine. And long so it tucks in neatly.

C. Classic turtle goes smart-looking for dress or casual in brushed acrylic. White, pink, green, blue or get the new tangerine.

D. Jazzy striped look right out of the 20's! — Soft, easy crossover style with high waistband. Navy, yellow or brown/beige.

Final clearance of Joyce and Air Step Summer Shoes 6<sup>99</sup> pr.

Get with the great low price on these brand name, Summer styled shoes. In smooth leather or patent leather and an assortment of seasonal colours. Group also includes other well known brands of better quality shoes. Broken sizes.

Personal Shopping Only

EATON'S downtown

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Add a vest for that popular layered look

5<sup>99</sup>

Here's how to make the most of your clothes — add neat V-neck acrylic knit vest for new fashion look. Pullover in beige, navy, blue, brown, berry. S.M.L.

Men's runners in low-cut canvas style

1<sup>79</sup>

Priced low, ready-to-go back to gym work or jogging. Popular canvas runners feature tough, light rubber soles. Black and white. Men's sizes 6-12.

Save on men's plaid jackets

10<sup>99</sup>

Button front style with long sleeves and button cuff. Has two breast pockets. 68% wool, 32% acrylic in green, beige, black, and plaids. Sizes S.M.L.

T-Shirts for smart style and comfort

3<sup>99</sup>

Smart co-ordinates for fall. Round neck with long sleeves. 35% polyester, 65% cotton in white, navy, red, camel, blue or brown.

Pull-on pants give you easy care comfort

8<sup>99</sup>

Light polyesters look neat and stay smart — just wash 'n wear. And they're solid colors. Brown or navy. Ladies' 12-18.

Save! Men's slippers for solid comfort

pair 3<sup>99</sup>

Corduroy uppers that feature elastic inserts. Has rubber soles. Available in brown only. Sizes 7 to 10.

Fashion at its best nylon shirt blouses

5<sup>99</sup>

Get your fashion-basic — neat tailored look in dressy lace pattern. Rich blue, camel, white, navy or brown. Long front placket opening. Ladies' S.M.L.

Boys', girls' slip-on canvas runners

1<sup>19</sup>

What they live in — all year, after school... whenever they can. Get runners now on special. With easy-on comfortable elastic side inserts, rubber soles. Children's 5-10.

Store Information 382-7141

EATON'S

Store Hours Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



WEATHER

Tonight: Part Cloudy  
Wednesday: Sunny in afternoon

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

91st YEAR, NO. 60

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1974

★ ★ ★

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



UGLY OLIVER, seen here with his finder, Rachel Staples, eight, of 3391 Veteran, is the newest specimen at the Sealand of the Pacific in Oak Bay Marina. The foot-long chiton, that looks like a one-footed snail with a leathery shell, was found by the Staples family while they were beachcombing on Gabriola Island. (Bill Halkett photo)

## SELECTION A 'TOUGH CALL'

# Nelson Rockefeller Ford's V-P Choice



ROCKEFELLER

## 'One More Pound Of Flesh'

**Times News Services**  
TORONTO — American war resisters who fled to Canada rather than serve with the United States forces greeted President Ford's proposal of conditional amnesty with a mixture of skepticism, restraint and varying degrees of support.

Gerry Condon, a 27-year-old army deserter from San Mateo, Calif., and managing editor of Alex, the magazine for American exiles in Canada, said in Toronto that the proposal was "totally unacceptable."

"A general unconditional amnesty is the only thing acceptable," Condon said. "Basically he (Ford) has rejected the concept of amnesty and wants to extract one more pound of flesh from those who rejected an illegal and immoral war."

Condon estimates there are 20,000 to 25,000 war resisters in Canada, with 5,000 to 10,000 in Toronto and another 5,000 in Vancouver.

He said the figure once ranged much higher, but had been winnowed down since some either couldn't adjust or could not get legal immigrant status.

He said many of those who did emigrate to Canada "intend to stay."

Ford made the proposal Monday in Chicago before an audience that could not be considered receptive — the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The VFW is on the record opposing any form of amnesty — conditional or unconditional.

"All of us who served in one war or another know very well that all wars are the glory and the agony of the young," Ford said.

"In my judgment, these young Americans should have a second chance to contribute their fair share to the rebuilding of peace among ourselves and with all nations."

"So I'm throwing the weight of my presidency into the scales of justice on the side of leniency. I foresee their earned re-entry — earned re-entry into a new atmosphere of hope, hard work and mutual trust."

The association president described the members who left as the working executive.

"I would call these people the activist group of the Conservative organization."

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Cavanagh would be a credit to any political party but added he was disappointed the members did not let him speak to them before they left the party.

Dr. Wallace said he was not discouraged because their defection "emphasizes more than ever the need for a moderate right-of-centre" alternative to the NDP.

**Times News Services**  
WASHINGTON — President Ford today nominated Nelson Rockefeller to be vice-president of the United States, saying the former New York governor will "make a great teammate."

The choice is subject to congressional approval, which is virtually certain.

Rockefeller said he was deeply honored at the call to serve Ford and "through him all the people of this great country."

But some recalled Rockefeller's words of 1964 and 1968 when he was a candidate for the presidency.

"The vice-president is standby equipment," he used to say. "I don't think I'm cut out to be a No. 2 type of a guy."

Ford said he was confident Rockefeller will be approved by the required majorities in the House of Representatives and Senate. "I wouldn't have picked someone who wouldn't be," the president said.

Ford presented Rockefeller in a televised ceremony in the presidential Oval Office in the White House. Then he took his chosen partner to the White House press room, where Rockefeller, answering questions, said he assumes Ford will be a candidate for election to the presidency in 1976.

Rockefeller, 66, said he has not discussed the political future with Ford. Asked who he thinks will be on the ticket with Ford in 1976, Rockefeller replied: "You're way down the road ahead of me."

Formally announcing the nomination, Ford said Rockefeller will be "a good partner for me and I think a good partner for our country and the world."

Then, in the press room, he added: "I think he'll make a great team-mate. I think he will be good for the country. I think he'll be good for the world and I'm looking forward to working with him."

At his brief news conference, Rockefeller, a member of one of the country's wealthiest families, fended off questions about his personal finances, but said he will make whatever disclosures are required in the congressional confirmation process.

He refused to divulge his net worth at the news conference, telling questioners: "You're not the committee of Congress."

"I will do two things," he said. "I will conform totally with whatever the law requires and I will answer any questions members of Congress feel appropriate."

As for his vast holdings, he

said he assumes they will be placed in trust.

Ford said the selection was "a tough call." Rockefeller said the president first called him Saturday — the day the White House dismissed published allegations that Rockefeller money had financed efforts to disrupt the 1972 Democratic national convention.

Rockefeller said Ford told him Monday night that he was the choice for vice-president.

From the time Richard Nixon resigned as president Aug. 9, Rockefeller had been rated a prime prospect in vice-presidential speculation.

His name and that of Republican national chairman George Bush dominated the 11-day guessing game. Ford managed to keep his secret until the formal announcement.

Bush said the choice of Rockefeller was outstanding that "one couldn't find a man of more stature and who possesses more administrative ability."

Following the question-and-answer session with reporters, Rockefeller was to fly to

See FORD page 2

## JOB EQUALITY, EVEN TO ROOM AND BOARD

**Times News Services**  
Bonnie Buckwa holds a doctorate in chemistry. Today, she also holds a \$2,713 judgment against Lornex Mining Corporation in what is called "a significant precedent."

It all started more than a year ago when Lornex refused to let Bonnie live at the camp — as do the men employed in her category. And they get free room and board.

During the time, it cost Bonnie \$2,713 in living expenses. Bonnie sued Lornex claiming discrimination but she lost that suit.

But on Monday the B.C. Human Rights Commission overturned that ruling saying Bonnie was indeed discriminated against.

Kathleen Ruff, director of the commission called the ruling "a significant precedent."

A spokesman for Lornex said the company has not had a chance to review the decision or discuss the matter with its lawyer.

Bonnie says she's happy with the decision and that it was a good precedent for other women in similar situations.

The decision instructed Lornex to cease contravention of the Human Rights Act "By making camp accommodation available to female employees on the same terms and conditions as male employees."

Ruff said the decision was "an important step in providing equal employment opportunities for women." She said that as far as she knew a similar ruling hadn't been made anywhere in Canada — certainly not in B.C.

Bonnie is not now employed by the mine. She left several months ago.

# Landlords Accused Of Heat, Service Cuts

Some Victoria landlords have withdrawn caretakers and services and shut off heat in an attempt to cut apartment management costs, the manager of the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau says.

Basil Wallace said the cutbacks are the result of the B.C. Residential Premises Interim Stabilization Act which limits rent increases to eight per cent.

"Landlords, finding it necessary to economize, have withdrawn caretakers, closed garbage chutes, stopped cleaning hallways and refused to carry out necessary repairs, either to buildings or equipment," Wallace said in

his report to Victoria area councils, which jointly fund the bureau.

"Heating is shut off and older tenants find the cold July days and nights hard to bear."

"An apartment building with elderly tenants and no caretaker presents a hazard."

Wallace said today the situation is serious, but that he can't do anything about it.

"My job is to report and advise, but I have no authority to act on things like this."

"I can tell the landlord that he should restore these services, but if he likes, he can just turn around and tell me to get lost."

Wallace said he is advising tenants caught in this cutback, and there have been several in Victoria, he said, to get together and make a joint appeal to the management of their apartment building.

"This sort of thing really should be attended to by the Rentalsman, but his job doesn't start until Oct. 1," Wallace said.

The Rentalsman is also needed for "considerable" landlords, Wallace said, who have kept their rents low and "now find themselves facing financial difficulty because of escalating operational and capital expenses and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the rentalsman to permit them to increase their rents by an adequate amount."

## Rental Service Grants

The provincial government announced today it will give grants up to 15 cents per capita to any municipality, regional district or non-profit society operating rental information services.

The grants are aimed at eliminating the "questionable" services offered by private rental agencies in Vancouver and will be given only when municipalities involved agree to make a contribution equivalent to 50 per cent of the provincial share.

Other conditions of the new grant stipulate the agency may not charge more than \$10 for its services and must provide free information to senior citizens, students and social allowance recipients.

In announcing the grants, Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson said "the present shortage of rental accommodation has led to a proliferation of private rental agencies in the Vancouver area that may charge for a questionable amount of service."

A spokesman for the department said many complaints had been received from people who paid \$20 to \$25 for the services of organizations such as Rentex and Timesavers and then were dissatisfied with the service.

The high service charges prevented many people from obtaining the rental services, said the spokesman.

But without the rental service, people were unable to find accommodation since many landlords list solely with the private organizations.

In Victoria, he said, if the Capital regional district wishes to get involved in a rental service, it could receive a \$30,000 grant provided the local municipalities jointly agreed to spending an additional \$15,000.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Jailers Threatened

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Five inmates armed with kitchen knives and led by a former policeman and a woman took over the top two floors of the Potter County jail today, asked for their freedom and threatened to kill two jailers if authorities tried to retake them. Both jailers suffered injuries in the mid-night takeover but were not believed seriously hurt.

### 2 Montrealers Die

MONTREAL (CP) — Two men were killed and a third seriously injured in two shooting incidents Monday night. Police said Bernard Perreault, 39, and Real St. Martin were walking along a downtown street when an unidentified assailant approached them and opened fire. The other shooting was during a hotel hold up.

### Refugee Shelters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is going to build air-raid shelters to protect the 100,000 occupants of the 13 Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon from Israeli air raids, it was reported today.

### Price Bill Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the House of Representatives and Senate have passed a bill embodying President Ford's first big legislative request: Authority to set up an agency to monitor price and wage increases.

### Garrison Town Taken

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops scaled a rocky mountain peak to capture a key government garrison town today, climaxing a month-long siege in the strategic Central Highlands. Military sources said the communists captured Mang Buk, a town 275 miles north of Saigon.

# 16 More Tories Bolt to Socred

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Vancouver Point Grey Conservative Association said Monday that he and 15 other members have joined the Social Credit party.

Fred Cavanagh said they left the Conservative party because it doesn't appear to know where it's heading and lacks direction.

He said Social Credit offers the best private enterprise alternative to the NDP government.

## WORDPLAY

BRANDELL (Byline: Victoria Times, Aug. 19, 1974, p. 12)



THANKS TO REED CAMERON, FORDYCE AVE.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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TOURIST ALERT  
ON PAGE 29

## By AL FORREST

Times Staff

A 60-cent deposit rate for empty bottles is producing a surplus in Saskatchewan and could result in a bottle shortage in British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba where the rate is lower, a Saskatchewan Brewers Association spokesman said Monday.

The number of empty bottles being returned in Saskatchewan is up 40 per cent since the province raised the deposit rate from 30 cents on Aug. 1.

"A large number of these

bottles are coming in from Alberta, Manitoba and possibly from B.C. as well," the spokesman said.

He said the association has sought a meeting with the Saskatchewan government to see if it should continue to accept the out-of-province bottles. Under Saskatchewan's Litter Act all bottles offered must be accepted.

He said it was difficult to get a count on out-of-province bottles because trucks carry multiple licence plates. He was certain about Alberta and Manitoba bottles because of direct inquiries from shippers in both provinces.

He said it was "quite probable" that trucks were coming in from B.C. as well.

The deposit rate is 30 cents in both Alberta and Manitoba and is 25 cents in B.C.

British Columbia brewers have sought an increase to 60 cents to match the cost of making the bottles.

(The Times earlier said government sources indicated the B.C. government would look with favor on the request but there was no indication when the government would act.)

A truckload of empty bottles from B.C. could produce a profit of \$1,400 upon deli-

very in Saskatchewan. A truckload of 5,600 dozen empties would cost \$1,400 in B.C. and would sell for \$3,360 in Saskatchewan. This is based on a 25-cent price in B.C. and 60 cents in Saskatchewan.

From this total about \$560 would have to be subtracted for the shipping cost, leaving a net profit of \$1,400.

B.C. brewers have become concerned about a shortage of empty beer bottles since the Saskatchewan deposit price went to 60 cents.

Some bottles may be being shipped out of province and others being hoarded on the expectation that the B.C. gov-

ernment will follow the lead of the New Democratic Party government in Saskatchewan and raise the beer bottle deposit price under the latter act.

Beer in Saskatchewan sells for \$3.70 a dozen based on a \$2.95 price for the product, 60 cents on the bottles and a 5 per cent sales tax.

B.C. brewers have applied for increases to bring beer to \$3.55 a case from the present price of \$3. The price would include a 20-cent increase on the product, a 60-cent deposit rate on the bottles and the provincial 5 per cent sales tax.

Some bottles may be being shipped out of province and others being hoarded on the expectation that the B.C. gov-



# All That Wonderful Yelling!

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Homesickness attacks many on their first trip away from home — even teen-agers intent on being manly cadets.

Most bottle it up.

A few write home, unburdening themselves in labored lines.

Here are two examples, the first from a cadet attending a camp in Whitehorse, Yukon:—

"Dear Mom and Dad:

"How are things down there. It is a little boring for the first few days. It is getting better for the third day. We have to get up at 6:00 o'clock and go to bed at 11:00 o'clock. I shure wish I was back Home. They are more than have of us are Eskimos or Indians. Some are all right. In my quarters they are all Eskimos but me and another one. All the Eskimos speak Eskimo and we have a hard time when they speak Eskimo, do you know I brought all that stuff for nothing because they give it all to us. I do not know what to say. I am a tarable wrighter right.

It is hard to right on the bed. I can not wait to get Home. Because it is boring and I sort of mis getting in trouble and yelled at a lot. I will be whriting more letters be fore the camp is over.

with great love from

(name deleted)

"p.s. I sure me that I would like to be home."

The second unedited letter was sent to his mother by a sea cadet attending the summer camp in the pensioned-off destroyer-escorts HMCS Chaudiere and HMCS Columbia in Colwood.

"Dear Mom:

"How are you. I am very lonely and up set. this camp is pure hell. living conditions are just awful. we live aboard a ship which is retired from service. there are 42 people living in a space no bigger than our kichen and front rooms. if there is a fire you be minis one son because will have no chance becace of lack of exits and equisment. the course, has not started yet but I already want to come home. I am writing this letter in hope you will bring home. I get a over night 20, 21, can I come home. Oh yeh I forgot to tell you that there is nothing to do. sit fannys doing nothing. . . Write me a letter eh I sure could use one. I sure miss everybody.

"love

(name deleted)"

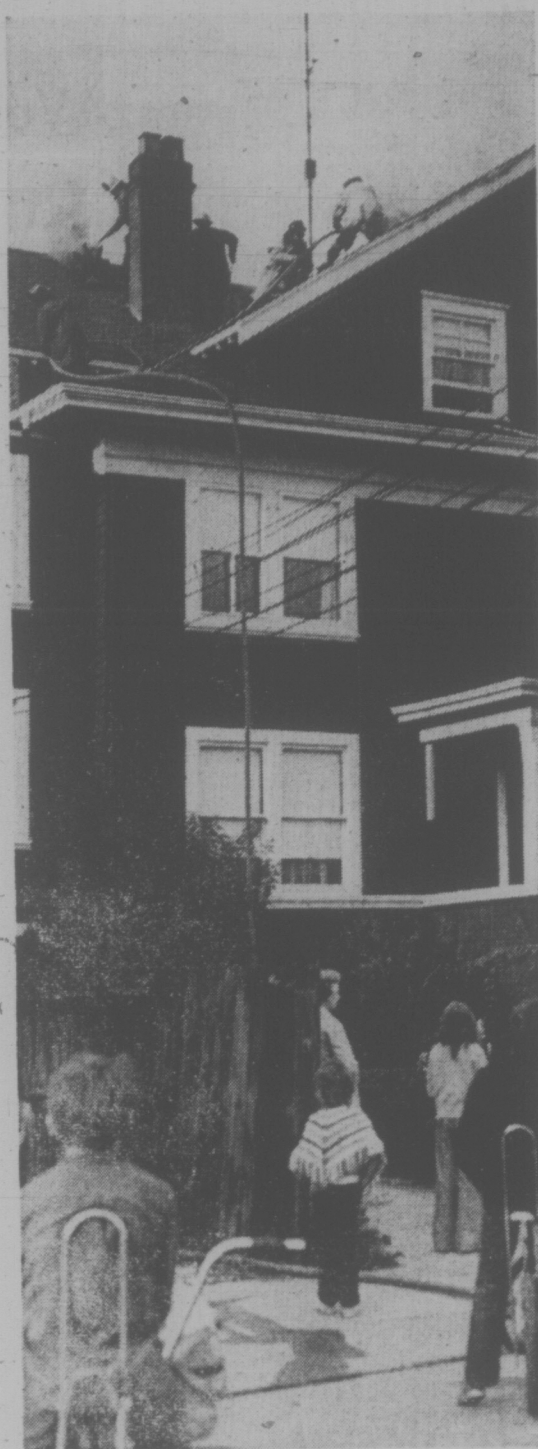
The bouts of homesickness are rarely fatal and most cadets carry on and, by the time the summer is over, are able to take part in such colorful events as ones at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings.

After marching from Bay Street Armoury, down Douglas, Fort and Government, 350 officers and sea cadets from HMCS Quadra, the up-Island camp on Goose Spit near Comox, will carry out a Ceremony of the Flags and a Sunset Ceremony.

The contingent will include a 100-man band, guard, color party and gun crews.

After the Victoria events, the cadets will carry out the same ceremonies for three days at the World's Fair in Spokane.

And, spectators will never be able to guess how many of the proudly pacing boys wrote their parents a homesick letter they'd now prefer to forget.



—Irving Strickland photo

Steep challenge for firemen

## Crystal Ball Flickers

## Hourly Ferries Continue

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1974

15

SECOND SECTION

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Ninety minutes of earnest Crystal-gazing by a special city committee today produced little more than flickering images.

And the weak signal reception wasn't helped by plenty of static, as individual aldermen disagreed both as to how the old Crystal Garden building should be preserved, and the best use for it.

About the only real fact to emerge from the committee's first meeting was that renovation of the Crystal is certain to be a costly proposition, with rough estimates ranging anywhere between \$700,000 and \$1 million.

Ald. Sam Bawlf, council's strongest advocate of city-initiated Crystal restoration, ran into some rough weather as both chairman Ald. Mike Young and Mayor Peter Pollen challenged his proposals for a city-run lottery to finance reconstruction as an arboretum attraction.

Young said Victoria's wisest policy would be to invite proposals from developers, who would be required to undertake renovation according to strict terms of reference and then operate the building on a long-term lease.

Pollen said there was "no way" the city with its much smaller population could emulate Vancouver's example with a lottery similar to the Save-the-Orpheum lottery, as promotion and administrative costs would be prohibitively high.

The mayor also argued that there was nothing unique about an arboretum, and that there were several other needs of the community ranking higher in importance, including a conference centre, a larger activity centre for senior citizens than the present one in Centennial Square, a symphony hall, a central library and a school of music.

A conference centre, he noted, need not be a massive centre "for the Masons or the Knights of Columbus to have their next North American drunk" and a more modest complex of seminar facilities might be more appropriate.

Bawlf said three-quarters of the proposals outlined by Pollen were "blatantly impractical," as reconstruction would have to be of such major proportions that the present building might as well be torn down completely.

He insisted that an arboretum concept would be the most fitting use of the glass-roofed building once restored, and would reinforce Victoria's reputation as the City of Gardens — especially in the winter months when the gardens become "somewhat dull."

If the city carries out restoration to the highest possible standard that would encourage a better quality of use for the Crystal than a vague call for proposals from private sector, he claimed.

"Maybe I am being too nar-

row. Okay, broaden my horizons . . . give me some for instances," he said.

Pollen rejected Bawlf's point that developers would only come forward with ideas for wax museums, and attractions like Ripley's "Believe It Or Not."

He said council's caucus session later today would be considering a developer's submission that was far different in concept and approach.

City engineer Jim Garnett said recent reports by a consulting engineer who was commissioned by the provincial department of public works, and the firm which originally installed the Crystal's roof, both show ample evidence of "considerable deterioration" in the structure.

The firm's estimate for roof replacement alone was more than \$400,000, he said.

Deputy engineer Bill Jorgensen said the fire separation requirements of the National Building Code might necessitate fire doors to divide the central pool area from the two wings, with their combustible wooden floor.

Committee members were asked by Young to spend the next week drawing up their own lists of ideas for possible uses of the building, to present to the committee's meeting next Tuesday.

Hourly service between Vancouver Island and the mainland will be maintained until the end of 1974, a B.C. Ferry Authority official said today.

Dave Price said with the recently purchased Queen of Surrey performing mainline service, it will not be necessary for the major routes to drop back to three-ship capacity as is normal after Thanksgiving to permit annual maintenance to be carried out.

Each of the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen and Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay routes will stay at four-ship strength permitting hourly sailings for the rest of the year, he said.

## Fireman Injured in Fall At Rockland Avenue Fire

A Victoria fireman was injured Monday evening when he slipped on the peak of a roof while fighting a fire at 1114 Rockland and somersaulted into some exposed rafters.

Hans Rudwaleit, 34, a member of the force for nine years, was taken to Victoria General Hospital with spine and back injuries. He is fairly good condition today.

Deputy Chief R. J. Coates said firemen were called to the reconverted apartment, Victoria House, at 6:27 p.m. after a woman in a third-floor suite discovered fire had broken out in a crawl space adjacent to her small kitchen.

The woman tried to extinguish the blaze but was forced back.

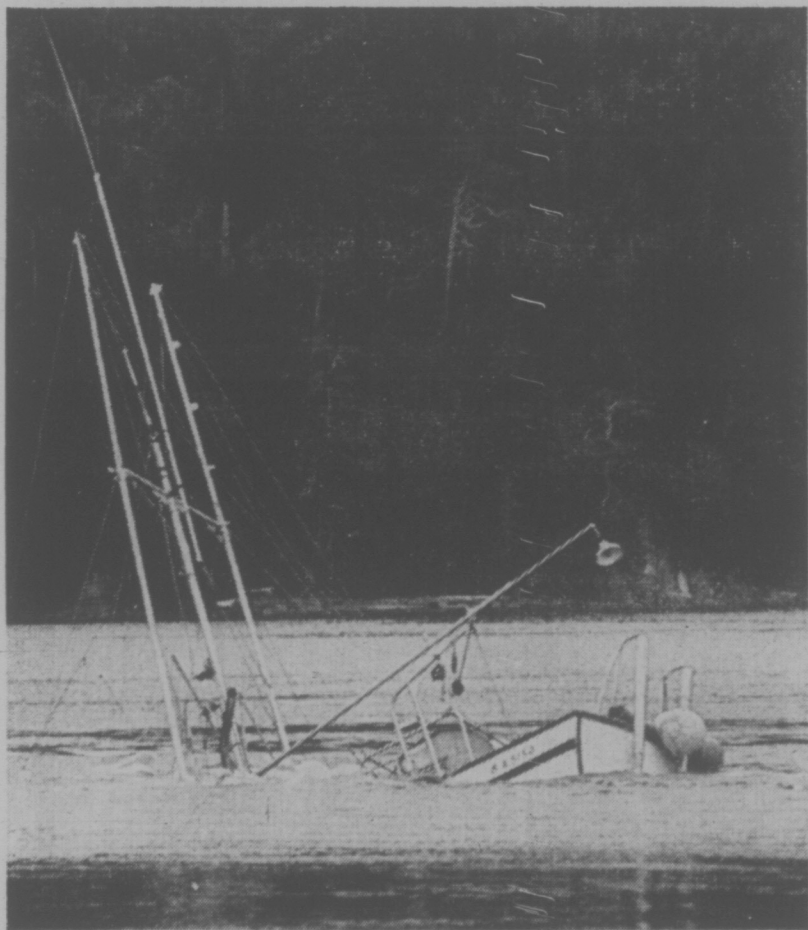
By the time firemen arrived the fire had extended through the crawl space into the attic and had reached the roof.

Coates said Rudwaleit was attempting to cut a hole in the roof, 25 feet above ground, when he slipped.

As he skidded toward the edge he grabbed a piece of charred roof sheathing. It stopped his downward momentum but caused him to somersault. He landed on his back on the rafters.

Coates placed damage to the 17-unit apartment at \$20,000.

He said the cause appeared to be a malfunction in a gas stove.



ALMOST SUBMERGED, the fishboat Bonnie Loch is seen being towed into Sooke Harbor after hitting a rock near Port Renfrew. Owned by Walter

Groening of Delta, she was salvaged by Doug Buster of Port Moody, who was nearby in his fishboat Holly B. (Collin Perkins photo)

## Dangerous Precedent Seen In Oak Bay's Play Street

The closing of a street and the opening of a lane produced a crop of opposition letters before Oak Bay council Monday.

Seven neighbors put signatures of support to a letter from Mrs. S. W. Howell, 1068 St. Louis St., who opposed the summer closing of Orchard Avenue between Newport and St. Louis as a "play street" for children.

The closed section is only a block from Windsor Park, with supervised recreation, she wrote, and only two blocks from beaches. Houses in the block all have front and back yards.

"Street playing is a necessary evil in built-up slum areas but not in this district," the letter said. A dangerous precedent has been es-

tablished as now any street with children can claim similar privileges.

The next letter on council's agenda was from Mrs. Ruth Cooperstock, 817 St. Patrick St., asking for help in establishing Rosario as a "play street."

There are at least 11 children, down to the age of 2, playing on the street, and while local residents drive carefully there is an occasional speeder, she wrote.

Dennis Harris of 943 Linkleas also complained of the Orchard closing but complimented the works department on "a most pleasant sign and flower box combination to designate the play street."

The subject was referred to council committee for more detailed study.

Aldermen received several letters opposing the opening of a lane before any proposal to open the lane had come before them and they also decided to give this committee study.

The lane, behind houses in the 2800-block Burdick and Dufferin, has "rural character" in keeping with the general area, wrote Mrs. Barbara Steel, 2828 Dufferin, and a letter from John Varrelman, 2833 Burdick, also said it should be left as is.

Ald. Shirley Dowell said parts of the lane were a "terrible disgraceful mess" and aldermen agreed they would inspect it before considering the matter in committee.

In other business, council decided:

— to advise the B.C. Baptist Foundation in Vancouver that the municipality was not prepared to exempt the senior citizens housing project at Foul Bay and Goldsmith from property tax.

There was a clear understanding with the province that such projects would pay full taxes and Oak Bay is not ready to "carry part of the budget of the human resources department," said Mayor Brian Smith.

— to support Airwest Airlines for a downtown service linking Victoria and Seattle. In its applications before the Canadian Transport Commission.



PETCH

## Monthly Fly-Ins Set For New UVic President

University of Victoria's new president, Dr. Howard Petch of Waterloo, will be in Victoria next month to attend the Sept. 16 meeting of UVic's board of governors.

Petch takes over as president Jan. 1, but will be flying in monthly for meetings and major decisions until then.

He replaces Dr. Hugh Farquhar, who retires as president Aug. 31. Vice-president Dr. Stephen Jennings will act as president in Petch's absence until January.

Petch, 49, is professor of physics and academic vice-president of the university of Waterloo.

He was acting president of the university during 1969-70. A native of Agincourt, Ont., Petch has a B.Sc. in chemistry and physics and

an M.Sc. in physics from McMaster University. He received his Ph.D. from university of B.C. in 1962, then did post-graduate work at Cambridge University.

He returned to McMaster in 1954 as assistant professor of physics. In 1957 he set up and became head of a department of metallurgy and metallurgical engineering.

While still holding this post, he became McMaster's director of research in 1961 and principal of Hamilton College in 1963.

He moved to Waterloo in 1967 to become academic vice-president. He took a year's leave of absence in 1972 to serve as assistant secretary to the federal ministry of state for science and technology.

Petch is a member of the Defence Research Board of Canada, and of the federal airport inquiry commission which this week is meeting in Toronto to discuss the new airport at Pickering.

He has published widely, and has been commissioned to report on the future of the health research needs in Ontario.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. How does one go about joining the "Committee for an Independent Canada?" D.C.

A. Write the committee at: 67 Yonge St., Suite 1105, Toronto, Ont.

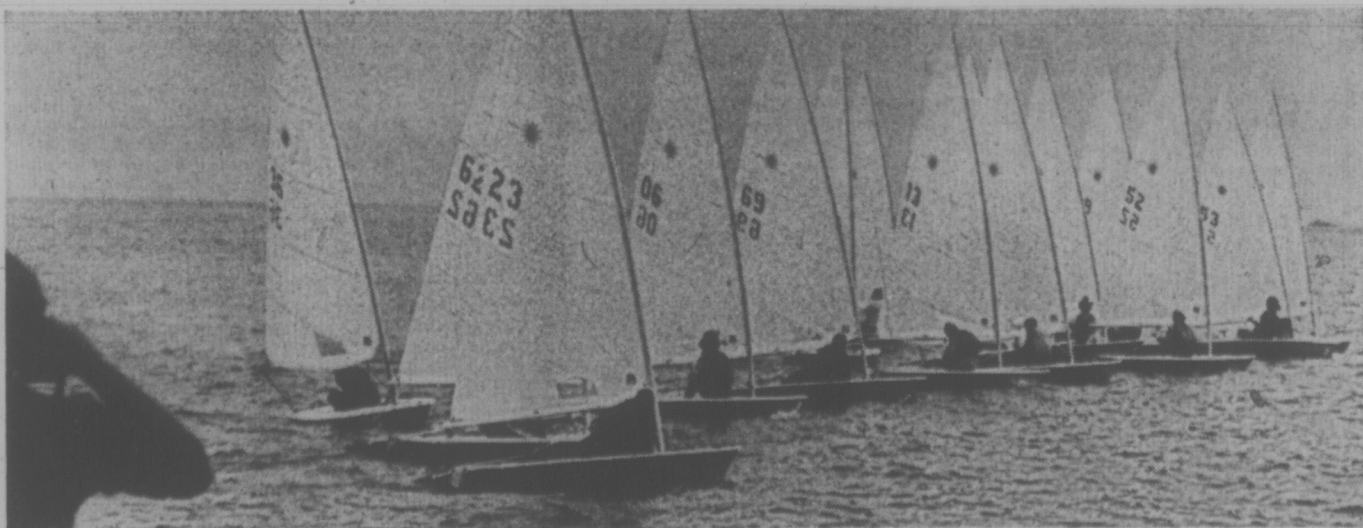
## BURDON SHOW POSTPONED

The Eric Burdon show, scheduled for Sunday night at Memorial Arena, has been postponed.

An arena spokesman said today, the promoters had informed Mrs. S. W. Howell, 1068 St. Louis St., who opposed the summer closing of Orchard Avenue between Newport and St. Louis as a "play street" for children.

"We don't know why, everything seemed in order," he said.

Promoters of the show, Great Productions of Vancouver, however, told the Arena that the show had not been cancelled — just postponed.



OFF ON THE START of the first of a 10-race series which will decide this year's North America single-handed champion, competitors faced fluky light winds off Esquimalt Monday. Leading in the George O'Day championships at the end of Monday's racing

was Carl Buchan, 17, of Seattle, second from right. In second and third spots were Jeff O'Brien of Warwick, R.I. and Rick Kern of Sherman Oaks, Calif. Only Canadian in the series, Tony Rose, 18, of 3898 Cadboro Bay, was seventh. (George Dufour photy)



26  
258  
CONDOMINIUMS  
AND TOWNHOUSES

27  
CONDOMINIUMS  
AND TOWNHOUSES

28  
CONDOMINIUMS  
AND TOWNHOUSES

29  
HOUSES WANTED  
TO BUY

30  
LOTS FOR SALE

31  
PROPERTY FOR SALE

32  
ACREAGE FOR SALE  
AND WANTED

33  
UP-ISLAND  
PROPERTIES

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BEAUTIFUL  
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Terrace**

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Terrace**  
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WILL BE DELIGHTED TO SHOW  
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PARK PACIFIC  
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Indoor pool — guest suite —  
resident manager. Steel and  
concrete construction. Magni-  
ficent views. Open daily  
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Also good rec. room in full  
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Asking \$42,900. New exclusive  
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2 suites only in Victoria's top qual-  
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financing. Viewing by appoint-  
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FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-BED-  
room, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted con-  
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pliances included. Trade consid-  
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First mortgage 10%, quiet area.  
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ACROSS  
1 Flax pod  
3 Tiger  
8 Image  
12 French girl  
friend  
13 A residue  
14 Challenge  
15 Wheel hub  
16 Through  
17 Large  
pulpit  
18 Christmas  
crib  
20 She loved  
Narcissus  
22 Acts like  
Hank Aaron  
26 Soak  
29 Actress  
Hagen  
30 Yellow  
bugle  
31 Beards  
32 Kind of  
drink  
34 Abyss  
36 Scrap  
37 Lively  
dances

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2-4 WEEKDAYS  
MARINA PARK (Co-opera-  
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ROAD, SIDNEY  
EXCELLENT SELECTION  
OF

Superb water view 1 and  
2-bedroom units along  
with excellent land  
view, rear suites to suit  
the most discriminating  
buyers, offering:  
—Extra Parking  
—Wall-to-wall  
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—Stoves and Fridges  
—Recreational and  
—King-size Balconies  
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—First Rights to  
Moorage at Marina.

All this for only  
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On Terms of Only: 1/4 or  
more down, 9 1/2% on bal-  
ance over 25 years with  
3-yr. term.

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\$63,500

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GOLDWIN MANOR  
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OPEN MON-FRI 2-5 P.M.

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reinforced concrete steps only, to  
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living room, dining room, large  
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Double carport, close to all ameni-  
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\$26,900, 3 bedrooms, Equifinal,  
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SIDNEY TOWNHOUSE  
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 floors all  
carpeted, stone, fireplace, drapes and  
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suite, with southern exposure, at-  
tractive patio, at beautiful Cowichan  
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1-bedroom, condominium, \$25,000.  
Private. Phone Mr. St. Claire at  
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Not too close in. Must have large  
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**HOME ON SMALL  
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Will pay all cash or cash to mort-  
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**Exclusive  
Only 17 Suites  
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WE'RE HERE TO  
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**TOWNHOUSES**  
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Close to village  
2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths.  
Price \$48,500 — \$51,900  
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**TRY YOURSELF**

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Priced \$23,900 to \$38,500. One and  
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SIDNEY TOWNHOUSE  
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 floors all  
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2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM  
suite, with southern exposure, at-  
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OAK BAY  
1-bedroom, condominium, \$25,000.  
Private. Phone Mr. St. Claire at  
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265 HOUSES WANTED  
TO BUY

**SASKATCHEWAN  
RETIRED FARMER**  
Not too close in. Must have large  
lot or acreage. Ch. pay up to  
\$90,000 or up to \$50,000 for acreage  
1/2 or 3 bedrooms. BEN GRIGG  
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**HAVE SOME  
BUYERS**  
for 2 or 3 bedroom homes. Pre-  
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**HOME ON SMALL  
ACREAGE**  
2 or 3 bedrooms. Will consider  
both older and newer construction.  
Metchosin or Saanich preferred.  
\$50,000 to \$70,000 price range. PH-  
MARILYN MOORE at 478-2842 or  
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**TRANSFERRED TO  
CAMOSUN  
COLLEGE**  
Must have two or three bedrooms,  
extra large lot or acreage. Urgent.  
Must have early possession. Up to  
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\$15,000 cash, a lot or acreage with  
seclusion and 3 bedroom home —  
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Canada Trust Co.

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Will pay all cash or cash to mort-  
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home with basement if possible.  
Call Victor Wong 388-2458 or  
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**WANTED**  
Do have buyer with cash for 2 and  
3-bedroom home. Any location.  
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J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.  
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PRIVATE, WANT OLDER HOME  
under \$35,000. Will pay cash.  
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**YOUNG DOCTOR NEEDS**  
3-bedroom home on full Bsm't. with  
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Up to \$40,000. All cash. Two bed-  
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Must be Saanich peninsula looking  
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Urgently require 2 or 3 bedroom  
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INVESTORS NEED HOUSE  
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I HAVE A CLIENT WILLING TO  
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Home in S. HAYDON, 477-6183  
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Have \$25,000 cash for 2 or 3 bed-  
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HAVE CLEAR TITLE TO 2 1/2  
acres of near 1000 sq. ft. of  
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Need house in Victoria, preferably  
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**271 LOTS FOR SALE**  
BEAUTIFUL UPLANDS  
Fully serviced lot 100' x 200'. 159  
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property and one of the few re-  
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ASKING \$18,900.  
Made or Don Robbins  
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Looking for a lot in a prestige  
area. Lot at this high, large lot.  
Close to town and services.  
\$15,500. Looking in the country,  
then Eugene's estate. 26-acre lot,  
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Call TONY BRITTON, 384-8359  
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ARDMORE**  
Beautifully treed. On high ground.  
Close to public beach access. 140  
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Beautifully treed, 1/2 acre lot, close  
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Price will never be lower \$27,500.  
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**BRENTWOOD AREA BUILDING  
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Ready to build on, sewer and  
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Price \$23,500.  
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**BUILDING LOT**  
Close to Shawnigan Village, among  
new homes, perfect, ready to  
build. Asking \$16,900. FRANK  
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**64 ACRE  
SECLUSION**  
Drive to 5440 Old West Saanich  
Rd. Walk on it, look at it. If you  
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**HAPPY VALLEY**  
4 1/2 acre level, city water, cleared  
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3 building lots, all services provid-  
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builders). Leo Van Dyk, 386-3585,  
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**DUNCAN**  
you plan to build now or in the  
future on this 67' x 120' lot. It is  
in a serviced subdivision, close  
to schools and one of the last avail-  
able in this area. Price \$12,000.  
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**BUILDING LOTS**  
Residential and commercial lots  
available for sale and lease. Es-  
quimalt and Colwood areas. Some  
with water view. Call 384-2911.

**WILF COTTON**  
Bus. 388-4231 Res. 479-3876  
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**CITY LOT FOR SALE, CASH OR**  
will trade on 1/2 acre lot, 3-bed-  
room or accept a camper as down pay-  
ment. 477-1380.

**PRIVATE SALE**  
50' x 130' fully serviced lot, Beacon  
St., adjacent to Beacon Hill Park.  
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**SOOKE AREA, NEW SUB-  
DIVISION**  
Saanich, 2-acre lots, approx. 2-3  
acres. Mountain views. 462-5508.

8-10

**MELTON**  
REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.  
912 DOUGLAS ST.  
MELTON — BRINGING MORE  
THAN THEIR NAME TO  
VICTORIA

**PAT BAY HIGHWAY**  
Fantastic lot 40,000 sq. ft. Good  
exposure, and access to Old  
East Rd. too (next to 6071 Pat  
Bay Ave. real bargain). Only  
\$22,900. Exclusive with Vaughn  
L. Thompson, c/o Melton Real  
Estate (B.C.) Ltd.

**TWO BROADMEAD LOTS**  
One at \$27,900 and one at \$31,000.  
City lot — Cedar Hill — Hillside  
area. \$30,000 financing available.  
Roy Nielsen 386-9046 Paul Smith 383-6903

**CANADA  
PERMANENT  
TRUST**  
(ON DOUGLAS AT FORT)

**Priced to Sell**  
Ramsay Subdivision, foot of Mt.  
Douglas — excellent building lot  
40,000 sq. ft. \$21,900. BARRY THORN-  
DYCRAFT, 477-4487 or 382-9191.

**Canada Permanent**  
3/4 ACRE, PAT BAY  
HWY.  
Just past Elk Lake  
Cleared. On the right hand  
side of the road. Easy  
access. Full price \$30,900.  
MLS 8684, Charman Pacific  
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**BUILDING LOT  
COUNTRY  
SETTING**  
On water and hydro, parkland  
with creek at bottom of property.  
New 1/2 acre lot. 384-7474  
385-7721 KENT MACLEOD 385-2016  
GARDNER REALTY LTD.

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Ready to build, present  
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**"FIVE ONE-HALF ACRE LOTS"**  
First time advertised, a new sub-  
division of nicely treed half-acre  
lots on city water. Some with good  
sea views. Terms for builders.  
Near Amity Road in North Saanich.  
IAN BORMAN 384-7521 anytime  
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.  
1111 Government St.

**CENTRAL SAANICH**  
Attractive fully serviced building  
lot.  
\$21,000  
JOHN TODD 598-7848 Res.  
384-9335



## Ford's Choice As No. 2

Continued from Page 1

Maine to continue his vacation.

Rockefeller, 66, served 15 years as governor of New York, resigning last November to head his own commission on the problems facing the country.

Rockefeller had twice run for the White House. His resignation was widely regarded as a move to position himself for a third presidential election campaign in 1976.

Owner of tremendous wealth, twice-married Rockefeller, 66, could retire to great estates if he so desired. He has a vast ranch deep in the mountains of Venezuela, an estate at Seal Harbor, Me., with a fleet of yachts, an apartment in New York City filled with art works and an estate in Westchester County with an underground art gallery, two swimming pools and private golf course.

The Rockefeller family wealth is estimated at \$1 billion.

In political ideological terms, Rockefeller is believed to be somewhat to the left of Ford even though he himself became more conservative in his last years as governor of New York.

When he sought the GOP presidential nomination in 1964, he was booed by the national convention by delegates who nominated Barry Goldwater, then and now a staunch conservative. Rockefeller was seen then as the embodiment of the eastern, internationalist wing of the party.

Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, the politically astute Republican senate whip, said he was surprised at how many conservative Republicans had put Rockefeller on the list of candidates they had submitted to Ford. He said Rockefeller was not their first choice, but was frequently their second or third choice.

"I believe he is widely accepted and highly regarded," Griffin said.

The initial reaction from Democrats was favorable, too. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield predicted Rockefeller would have no trouble being confirmed. He said the hearings would be held without delay. "We feel the president needs somebody," he said.

## LEWIS TO TEACH, WRITE AT CARLETON

OTTAWA (UPI) — New Democratic Party leader David Lewis has been appointed as a visiting fellow in the Institute of Canadian Studies at Carleton university, the institute's director David Dunton announced Monday.

Lewis said at the time of his defeat in the July 8 general election that he did not plan to run in a by-election but

# James Bay Against Airport

The James Bay Community Association will oppose construction of an airport near Ogden Point, president Beverley Kieferle said Monday.

She said the association is concerned about a federal ministry of transport proposal to construct a 1,000 foot runway in James Bay for short takeoff and landing planes.

The ministry plans two years of research and public hearings before deciding whether to begin construction.

Kieferle said her association would oppose the Ogden Point site at any public hearing on the proposal. Her association had written letters to federal, provincial and municipal officials to gather data for their presentation.

"There are a lot of houses near Ogden Point and these planes will come very low over the houses," she said.

"It would be a real menace to the quality of life in James Bay."

She said the association would prefer continuation of the seaplane service instead. The seaplanes go around, rather than over James Bay houses, she said.

Kieferle said the only way James Bay residents would approve a landing strip in that area would be to have a strip constructed out into the water. In that way planes could take off and land over the water rather than over houses.

She said construction of an airport in James Bay would be a high price to pay for a service that would benefit only a small number of businessmen and government officials.

Earlier, ministry of transport officials said the service would be feasible from a technical and financial point of view but it might be difficult to get public acceptance for a downtown airport.

The airport on the Vancouver side would be in the False Creek area.

## U.K. Plans Takeover Of Ports

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's minority Labor government, extending its controversial control of private industry, announced today plans to take over every port in the country.

In an announcement released by the environment department, Transport Minister Fred Mulley said: "The government proposes that all commercial ports and cargo-handling activities throughout the whole coastline — including estuaries — should be brought under public ownership and control."

"It is intended to set in hand as soon as possible the preparation of the legislation necessary to achieve this object."

The announcement stressed that no firm decision has been reached on the nationalization proposals, and asked for preliminary views by Nov. 1. Under the scheme, a national ports authority would be set up to license those ports already run by public trusts.

These include Britain's biggest port, the Port of London, and such other major ports as Manchester, Liverpool and Bristol.

Profitable private enterprise ports such as Felixstowe on the east coast and Shoreham on the south coast would also be taken over.

## NDP Hoping To Patch 'Gap'

The annual convention of B.C.'s New Democratic Party, Labor Day weekend in Kamloops, will try to patch up communication gaps within the organization and the provincial government, president Frank Murphy said today.

He said there was concern among some members of the party about the degree of participation by the various levels of membership in the setting out of government policies.

"We need to work on communications at all levels," he said, referring to constituency membership, the provincial party leadership and the NDP government, "so the constituency members, the provincial party and the government don't go off on their own."

At the same time, Murphy said the NDP party is "almost 100 per cent behind the government's legislation," although he expected the convention would devote major attention to the reports of cabinet ministers.

Among resolutions two from Victoria-Oak Bay constitu-

ency, one urging government recognition of acupuncture, another opposing construction of a major ferry terminal on Gabriola Island.

Four resolutions call for government support of women's liberation and immediate implementation of policy; others seek a new university in the Kootenay region, revamped housing policies, establishment of farmer's markets, a new coastal management authority, cost of living escalator clauses, state prescription service, drug education, herion maintenance program, lowering the age of majority to 18 from 19.

## Bow, Arrow Solution

Bows and arrows may be the solution to problems caused by a rocketing deer population, Saanich council was told Monday.

Council voted to empower the police department and municipal officials to help John Bradshaw of the Island Seed Company on West Saanich Road.

Bradshaw said if deer were not stopped from eating the flowers he grows for seed his business could be wiped out by the end of the season.

It was suggested that bows and arrows might be the best way to reduce the deer population.

Ald. Fred Severson had reservations. He said he did not like to contemplate deer running away maimed, after being shot by a poor marksman.

## Gullible Imbibers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gullible imbibers looking for a pie in the sky have been getting mud in their eyes this past week.

Police cautioned Monday that a con man has been making the rounds of city beer parlours scratching up customers wanting to buy a case of hard liquor for \$35.

Police reports indicate the man arranges to meet them

later at various locations where he collects the money then goes around the back of the building ostensibly to get the liquor, leaving the customer waiting and waiting.

At least three victims have been able to swallow their embarrassment and report the incident. The actual number, police said, may be much larger.

## Knife Assault Charged

A 25-year-old man was charged in Victoria provincial court this morning with assaulting two roommates with a knife Monday night in a house they shared at 975 North Park.

Allan Donald Laatsch faced a two count charge of assaulting with intent to wound Gary William Hurst, 25, and of committing a common assault upon William Leslie Klassen, 20.

Laatsch was remanded in custody to Wednesday for a psychiatric report.

Hurst, who received a stab wound on his left side underwent an emergency operation at Victoria General Hospital early this morning and was reported in "fairly good" condition.

Klassen was treated for a cut eye and released.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Laatsch had a history of mental illness.

In another overnight stabbing incident, a young man was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a minor knife wound to his abdomen following a fracas in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Victoria police said the man and a friend were involved in a fight with four out-of-town men. The friend was kicked on the head several times but managed to crawl away.

Police, who have declined to release names, said they picked up four suspects for questioning.

However, Det. Insp. Dick Ward said no charges will be laid.

# PARK FIRES SECURITY CHIEF

Times News Services  
SEOUL — South Korean President Park Chung Hee today dismissed his security chief, holding him responsible for last Thursday's attempt on his life in which Mrs. Park was shot dead.

The president also accepted the resignation of Home Affairs Minister Hong Sung Chul but asked Premier Kim Hong Pil and other cabinet ministers and officials who had offered their resignations to continue in office.

Hong was replaced by Park Kyong Won, himself a former home affairs minister.

The presidential security chief, Park Chong Kyuh, had been in the presidential entourage since he took part in the 1961 coup as President Park's bodyguard. He was regarded as being a key figure in the South Korean government power structure.

Thirty-nine of President

Park's top government and political associates resigned. The gesture was a symbolic one that's customary in South Korea following embarrassing incidents.

The resignations were to show that the men assumed responsibility for the failure of the security forces to prevent the attempt on Park's life.

Park was addressing a public meeting when a gunman tried to assassinate him. He survived the attempt unharmful but his 49-year-old wife was fatally shot in the head.

The suspected gunman, Moon Se-Kwang, 22, was shot on the spot and arrested. He is still being questioned.

Along with the investigation of the assailant, authorities launched an investigation into security arrangements for the president to see if there had been any negligence.

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## New Rules On Seaweed

Provincial legislation governing seaweed conservation and harvesting is expected soon as a result of new studies on seaweed resources in B.C.

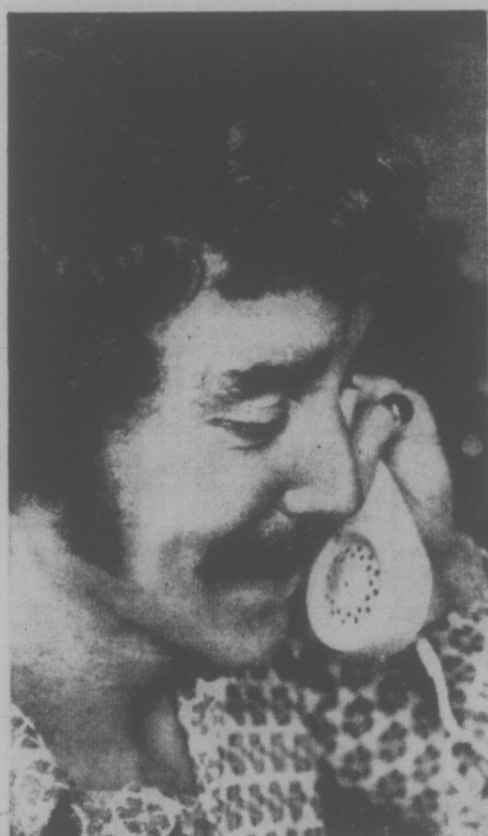
A marine resources branch spokesman said today Ottawa has agreed the province shall have jurisdiction over seaweed beds and B.C. is preparing legislation to control commercial utilization of the resource.

The seaweed industry in Japan is worth \$250 million annually, he said, and two companies in B.C. have begun harvesting the ocean plants.

Increased interest in the subject has been spurred by a "major new seaweed resource" identified by a joint federal-provincial study at the University of Victoria.

Biology Professor Dr. Alan Austin and a team of researchers at UVic have been studying marine red algae of the genera Iridaea and Gigartina since 1969.

According to the spokesman, the seaweed can be used as an emulsifier and has a wide variety of other uses in food, pharmaceutical and cosmetic products.



"I'll only be two more days, hon. love the kids for me."



"Dad's coming home Fluff. You better have a bath!"

## the weather

A westerly flow of moist air will maintain considerable cloud in most coastal areas through Wednesday with shower activity confined to the north coast. Afternoon showers will develop in the central interior while the southern interior remains mostly sunny. Afternoon temperatures will continue cool in many areas.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
5 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

**Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Today and Wednesday — cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days — upper sixties. Lows tonight — 50 to 55.

**Greater Victoria:** Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait: Today and Wednesday — cloudy with sunny periods. Winds at times fresh westerly. Highs both days — upper sixties. Lows tonight — near 50.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today and Wednesday — cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days — 65 to 70. Lows tonight — 50 to 55.

**TEMPERATURES**  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 67 49  
Yesterday 63 53  
Normal 69 49

St. John's	69	56
Halifax	78	58
Montreal	79	55
Ottawa	80	57
Ottawa	80	57
North Bay	74	55
Churchill	51	40
The Pas	57	40
Alert	39	27
Cambridge Bay	42	32
Resolute Bay	42	27
Thunder Bay	80	62
Kenora	78	61
Winnipeg	78	55
Regina	63	48
Saskatoon	58	39
Prince Albert	35	40
Lethbridge	63	43
Calgary	56	41
Edmonton	51	43
Penticton	77	48
Cranbrook	69	49
Castlegar	73	53
Vancouver	60	55
Prince George	69	51
Mackenzie	67	49
Nanaimo	67	52
Kamloops	80	56
Revelstoke	74	52
Dawson City	58	33
Dease Lake	65	44
Fort Nelson	64	46
Fort Nelson	64	46
Peace River	58	36
Whitehorse	61	45
Fort St. John	57	43
Yellowknife	53	49
Inuvik	43	30

**U. S. Temperatures:** Chicago 88, 72; Minneapolis 88, 70; New York 90, 69; Miami 88, 79; Boston 80, 64; Washington 83, 67; Los Angeles 78, 65; San Diego 73, 66; San Francisco 72, 58; Denver 91, 64; Las Vegas 101, 70; Phoenix 109, 78.

**World Temperatures:**  
Athens 90, 73; Rome 93, 70; Paris 73, 55; London 68, 54; Berlin 68, 54; Amsterdam 70, 63; Brussels 71, 54; Madrid 73, 63; Moscow 70, 52; Stockholm 64, 54; Tokyo 90, 79.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine Aug. 198.4 hrs.  
Last Aug. 204.5 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 184.4 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1974 1507.1 hrs.  
Last Year 1716.5 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 1399.3 hrs.  
Precipitation Aug. .01 ins.  
Last Aug. .27 ins.  
Normal (30 Years) .40 ins.  
Precipitation, 1974 16.46 ins.  
Last Year 6.45 ins.  
Normal (30 Years) 13.07 ins.

**Weather — Sunrise, Sunset**  
Wednesday:  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 06:15 Sunset 20:19

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H <sub>1</sub>	Time H <sub>2</sub>	Time H <sub>3</sub>	Time H <sub>4</sub>
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
20 04.00	7.51.25	3.41.50	8.42.30
21 05.10	7.01.05	4.51.35	8.4
22 06.05	3.40.35	4.51.45	5.51.15

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H <sub>1</sub>	Time H <sub>2</sub>	Time H <sub>3</sub>	Time H <sub>4</sub>
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
20 00.75	3.70.20	4.41.10	4.18.50
21 01.10	4.30.40	5.12.55	5.19.20
22 02.05	3.70.50	5.11.45	4.6.20.10.6

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# TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

Distributed by C.I. Stock Exchange, Aug. 20  
Complete tabulation of TSE stock transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked. 1/2-1/4-1/8-1/16-1/32-1/64-1/128-1/256-1/512-1/1024-1/2048-1/4096-1/8192-1/16384-1/32768-1/65536-1/131072-1/262144-1/524288-1/1048576-1/2097152-1/4194304-1/8388608-1/16777216-1/33554432-1/67108864-1/134217728-1/268435456-1/536870912-1/1073741824-1/2147483648-1/4294967296-1/8589934592-1/17179869184-1/34359738368-1/68719476736-1/137438953472-1/274877906944-1/549755813888-1/1099511627776-1/2199023255552-1/4398046511104-1/8796093022208-1/17592186044416-1/35184372088832-1/70368744177664-1/140737488355328-1/281474976710656-1/562949953421312-1/1125899906842624-1/2251799813685248-1/4503599627370496-1/9007199254740992-1/18014398509481984-1/36028797018963968-1/72057594037927936-1/144115188075855744-1/288230376151711488-1/576460752303422976-1/1152921504606845952-1/2305843007213691904-1/4611686014427383808-1/9223372028854767616-1/18446744057709535232-1/36893488115419070464-1/73786976230838140928-1/14757395246167281936-1/29514790492334563872-1/59029580984673127744-1/118059161969346255488-1/236118323938692510976-1/4722366478773850215552-1/9444732957547700431104-1/18889465975095400622208-1/37778931950190801244416-1/75557863900381602488832-1/151115727800763204977664-1/302231455601526409955328-1/604462911203052819910656-1/1208925822406105639821312-1/2417851644812211278442624-1/4835703289624222556845248-1/9671406579248445113048949-1/193428131584968902227199998-1/38685626316993780444539996-1/77371252633987560889079992-1/154742505267975121778159984-1/30948501053595024355639968-1/61897002107190048711279139936-1/123794004214380097422558277872-1/247588008428760194845115555552-1/495176016857520389690231111104-1/99035203271504077938046222222208-1/1980704064430081558760924444444416-1/39614081288601631175218184888888832-1/79228162577203262354437377777776-1/158456325544064527088754755555552-1/3169126510881290541775109511111104-1/63382530217625810835502222222208-1/1267650603525116217111044444444416-1/2535301207050232423444444444416-1/507060241410046484688888888832-1/10141204828200929697777777776-1/2028240965640185935555555552-1/40564819312803718711111111104-1/81129638625607437422222222208-1/162259273252014874844444444416-1/3245185465040297488888888832-1/649037133008059497777777776-1/1298074266016118995555555552-1/259614853203235799911111111104-1/51922970640647599922222222208-1/10384594128129599944444444416-1/20769188256259199988888888832-1/4153837651251839997777777776-1/8307675302503679995555555552-1/166153506050073599911111111104-1/332307012100147199922222222208-1/664614024200294399944444444416-1/132922804800588799988888888832-1/26584560960117759997777777776-1/53169121920023519995555555552-1/106338243840470399911111111104-1/212676487680940799922222222208-1/425352975361881599944444444416-1/850705950723763199988888888832-1/170141190144752639997777777776-1/340282380289505279995555555552-1/6805647605790105499911111111104-1/1361129521158021099922222222208-1/272225904237604199944444444416-1/544451808475208399988888888832-1/108890361695041679997777777776-1/217780723390083359995555555552-1/4355614467801667199911111111104-1/8711228935603334399922222222208-1/17422478716006668799944444444416-1/34844957432013337599988888888832-1/696899148640266759997777777776-1/1393798292805335159995555555552-1/27875965856010703199911111111104-1/55751931712021406399922222222208-1/111503835424042812799944444444416-1/223007670848085625599988888888832-1/44601534169617125119997777777776-1/89203068339234250239995555555552-1/1784061366784685046399911111111104-1/3568122733769370092799922222222208-1/7136245467538740185599944444444416-1/14272490950777483717199988888888832-1/2854498190155496743439997777777776-1/5708996380310993486879995555555552-1/1141799276062198697757599911111111104-1/228359854212437795515199922222222208-1/45671970842487551030399944444444416-1/91343941684975103060699988888888832-1/182687833699510306069997777777776-1/3653756673990206069995555555552-1/7307513347980412121399911111111104-1/1461502747960824242799922222222208-1/2923005495961648485599944444444416-1/5846010991923296971199988888888832-1/116920219838465935439997777777776-1/23384043967693187079995555555552-1/467680879353863741599911111111104-1/935361758707727543199922222222208-1/187072357415545508799944444444416-1/374144715431111177599988888888832-1/748289430862223551559997777777776-1/149657881724244311119995555555552-1/2993157634484886222399911111111104-1/5986315268969772444799922222222208-1/1197263057793954889599944444444416-1/2394526115587909779199988888888832-1/478905223117577955839997777777776-1/95781044623535591179995555555552-1/191562089247111183599911111111104-1/383124178494222367199922222222208-1/766248356988444734399944444444416-1/1532496739776888688799988888888832-1/306499347955377737759997777777776-1/6129986959107555555159995555555552-1/1225997318211111111199911111111104-1/2451994636422222222299922222222208-1/4903989272844444444499944444444416-1/9807978545688888888899988888888832-1/196159571137777777779997777777776-1/3923191428155555555519995555555552-1/784638285631111111119991111111110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386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00 and \$3.50.

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Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

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**CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE HOURS**  
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**FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES**

**REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE**

One day, 8c per word per day. Two consecutive days, 8c per word per day. Six consecutive days 7c per word per day. 1-6p. heading or white space allowed to be charged at 3 words. Minimum advertisement, 10 words and \$1.00.

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Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the number of words (14 space equals 1 inch).

One day, 40c per line, \$3.88 line. Two consecutive days, 37c per line, \$3.18 line.

Six consecutive days, 32c per line, \$4.48 line.

**NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE**

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Semi-display, 30c per line per day.

Birth Notices \$2.50 per insertion for standard message of 20 words or less. Each additional word, 10c.

Deaths, \$3.00 per month, \$10.00 per year, \$25.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month, \$10.00 per year, \$25.00 per year.

Saturday, 25c per copy, \$13.00 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the error in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be considered for a bona fide error in publication.

Incorrect insertion not for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged on the basis of the actual space used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. and the advertiser has the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry or place of birth, or because his age is between 44 and 64 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

Every endeavor will be made to forward replies to the numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

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Duncan, Remains - 746-5181

R. Rogers - 746-5181

Lake Cowichan - 749-4771

Nanaimo - 753-7766

A. Lake - 753-7766

United States Representatives

MATHEWS SHANNON and

VICTORIA PRESS LTD., Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

**DUNCAN BUREAU**

Duncan Financial Centre, 435 Trunk Rd. Office and telephone hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

**CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN**

COWICHAN RESIDENTS Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office before 5:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

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## BIRTHS

**BAXTER** - Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baxter, 1781 Hampshire Road, Victoria, at Victoria General Hospital on August 14, a son, David Michael, 8 lbs. 14 oz. A brother for Laurie and Bill.

**BISHOP** - Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. and Linda Bishop, 310 Royal Street, at Victoria General Hospital on August 15, a girl, Edeana Marie. Many thanks to Dr. Bassett and Staff at Victoria General Hospital.

**BREZOWSKI** - born to Jerry and Cheryl (nee Rhode) 624 Jadel Drive, at Victoria General Hospital on August 14, a brother for Craig and a sister for Ian. Dr. Bassett and Staff at Victoria General Hospital.

**FARMER** - born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Farmer, 8248 West Coast Road, at Victoria General Hospital on August 15, a girl Edeana Marie. Many thanks to Dr. Bassett, Dr. G. McKenzie and the case room staff.

**FISHER** - Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fisher (Sandy Burnett), 37-250 Florence Lake Road, Victoria, on August 15, a daughter, Victoria, 7 lbs. 12 oz. A daughter for Ian. Many thanks to Dr. Bassett and Staff at Victoria General Hospital.

**GAEZT** - Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gaezt, 151 Cordova Bay Road, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 13, 1974, a daughter, Andrea May.

**HARALDSON** - Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Haraldson (nee Barbara), 1811 Fairview Road, at Victoria General Hospital, on August 15, a beautiful baby girl, Kristina. Many thanks to Dr. Bassett and Staff at Victoria General Hospital.

**SIMMS** - Born to Pam and Barry, 1811 Fairview Road, at Victoria General Hospital, on August 15, a girl, Wendy Lynn, six pounds, 15 ounces. A sister for Brenda.

**YOUNG** - born to Mr. and Mrs. Reg and Denise Young, 7960 Fairview Road, at Victoria General Hospital, on August 2, a baby girl, Kristina. Many thanks to Dr. Bassett and Staff at Victoria General Hospital.

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**PHONE DIRECT**

386-2121

**TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD**

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**ADDISON** - At the Aberdeen Private Hospital on August 19, 1974, Mrs. Emily Clara Addison, aged 78 years, born in Greenwich, England, and resident here since 1948. She leaves a son, James, Robert of Victoria; 1 daughter, Mrs. P. (Evelyn) Addison, 1 brother and 2 sisters in England. A grandchild, 1 grandnephew and 1 grandniece. Burial in McCall's Chapel, Victoria, on August 21, 1974, at 11:30 a.m. Preceded by this wife Ruth in Sept. 1973.

**BOOTHROYD** - On August 18, 1974, in Victoria B.C. Eric Thornton Boothroyd, aged 74 years, of 16 Howe Street, formerly of Kamloops, B.C. Survived by sons, James, Stanley in Richmond, B.C. Alfred in England. A sister, Agnes, in England. A grandchild, 1 grandnephew and 1 grandniece. Burial in McCall's Chapel, Victoria, on August 21, 1974, at 11:30 a.m. Preceded by this wife Ruth in Sept. 1973.

**FRENCH** - In Victoria on Friday, August 16, 1974, Mrs. Eva French, aged 89 years, born in Leicester, England, and a resident of North Vancouver, B.C. She leaves a son, John, and a daughter, Mary. Burial in McCall's Chapel, Victoria, on August 21, 1974, at 11:30 a.m. Preceded by this wife Ruth in Sept. 1973.

**HALL** - At her residence on August 15, 1974, Dorothy Hall, aged 84 years, born in Victoria, B.C. She leaves a son, John, and a daughter, Mary. Burial in McCall's Chapel, Victoria, on August 21, 1974, at 11:30 a.m. Preceded by this wife Ruth in Sept. 1973.

**MOONEY** - In Victoria on Friday, August 16, 1974, Mrs. Eva Mooney, aged 89 years, born in Leicester, England, and a resident of North Vancouver, B.C. She leaves a son, John, and a daughter, Mary. Burial in McCall's Chapel, Victoria, on August 21, 1974, at 11:30 a.m. Preceded by this wife Ruth in Sept. 1973.

**STONE** - In Victoria on Friday, August 16, 1974, Mrs. Eva Stone, aged 89 years, born in Leicester, England, and a resident of North Vancouver, B.C. She leaves a son, John, and a daughter, Mary. Burial in McCall's Chapel, Victoria, on August 21, 1974, at 11:30 a.m. Preceded by this wife Ruth in Sept. 1973.

**THOMSON** - In Victoria on Friday, August 16, 1974, Mrs. Eva Thomson, aged 89 years, born in Leicester, England, and a resident of North Vancouver, B.C. She leaves a son, John, and a daughter, Mary. Burial in McCall's Chapel, Victoria, on August 21, 1974, at 11:30 a.m. Preceded by this wife Ruth in Sept. 1973.

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## SELECTION A 'TOUGH CALL'

Nelson Rockefeller  
Ford's V-P Choice

ROCKEFELLER

'One More  
Pound  
Of Flesh'

Times News Services

TORONTO — American war resisters who fled to Canada rather than serve with the United States forces greeted President Ford's proposal of conditional amnesty with a mixture of skepticism, restraint and varying degrees of support.

Gerry Condon, a 27 year-old army deserter from San Mateo, Calif., and managing editor of Alex, the magazine for American exiles in Canada, said in Toronto that the proposal was "totally unacceptable."

"A general unconditional amnesty is the only thing acceptable," Condon said. "Basically he (Ford) has rejected the concept of amnesty and wants to extract one more pound of flesh from those who rejected an illegal and immoral war."

Condon estimates there are 20,000 to 25,000 war resisters in Canada, with 5,000 to 10,000 in Toronto and another 5,000 in Vancouver.

He said the figure once ranged much higher, but had been winnowed down since some either couldn't adjust or could not get legal immigrant status.

He said many of those who did emigrate to Canada "intend to stay."

Ford made the proposal Monday in Chicago before an audience that could not be considered receptive — the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The VFW is on the record opposing any form of amnesty — conditional or unconditional.

"All of us who served in one war or another know very well that all vets are the glory and the agony of the young," Ford said.

"In my judgment, these young Americans should have a second chance to contribute their fair share to the rebuilding of peace among ourselves and with all nations."

"So I'm throwing the weight of my presidency into the scales of justice on the side of leniency. I foresee their earned re-entry — earned re-entry into a new atmosphere of hope, hard work and mutual trust."

The association president described the members who left as the working executive.

"I would call these people the activist group of the Conservative organization."

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Cavanagh would be a credit to any political party but added he was disappointed the members did not let him speak to them before they left the party.

Dr. Wallace said he was not discouraged because their defection "emphasizes more than ever the need for a moderate right-of-centre" alternative to the NDP.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford today nominated Nelson Rockefeller to be vice-president of the United States, saying the former New York governor will "make a great teammate."

The choice is subject to congressional approval, which is virtually certain.

Rockefeller said he was deeply honored at the call to serve Ford and "through him all the people of this great country."

But some recalled Rockefeller's words of 1964 and 1968 when he was a candidate for the presidency.

"The vice-president is standby equipment," he used to say. "I don't think I'm cut out to be a No. 2 type of a guy."

Ford said he was confident Rockefeller will be approved by the required majorities in the House of Representatives and Senate. "I wouldn't have picked someone who wouldn't be," the president said.

Ford presented Rockefeller in a televised ceremony in the presidential Oval Office in the White House. Then he took his chosen partner to the White House press room, where Rockefeller, answering questions, said he assumes Ford will be a candidate for election to the presidency in 1976.

Rockefeller, 66, said he has not discussed the political future with Ford. Asked who he thinks will be on the ticket with Ford in 1976, Rockefeller replied: "You're way down the road ahead of me."

Rockefeller said later that Ford "has every intention" of running for a full term in 1976.

Formally announcing the nomination, Ford said Rockefeller will be "a good partner for me and I think a good partner for our country and the world."

Then, in the press room, he added: "I think he'll make a great team-mate. I think he will be good for the country. I think he'll be good for the world and I'm looking forward to working with him."

At his brief news conference, Rockefeller, a member of one of the country's wealthiest families, fended off questions about his personal finances, but said he will make whatever disclosures are required in the congressional confirmation process.

He refused to divulge his net worth at the news conference, telling questioners: "You're not the committee of Congress."

"I will do two things," he said. "I will conform totally with whatever the law requires and I will answer any

questions members of Congress feel appropriate."

As for his vast holdings, he said he assumes they will be placed in trust.

Ford said the selection was "a tough call." Rockefeller said the president first called him Saturday — the day the White House dismissed published allegations that Rockefeller money had financed efforts to disrupt the 1972 Democratic national convention.

Rockefeller said Ford told him Monday night that he was the choice for vice-president.

From the time Richard Nixon resigned as president Aug. 9, Rockefeller had been rated a prime prospect in vice-presidential speculation.

His name and that of Republican national chairman George Bush dominated the 11-day guessing game.

Bush said the choice of Rockefeller was outstanding that "one couldn't find a man of more stature and who possesses more administrative ability."

Following the question-and-answer session with reporters, Rockefeller was to fly to

See FORD page 2

JOB EQUALITY,  
EVEN TO ROOM  
AND BOARD

Times News Services

Bonnie Buckwa holds a doctorate in chemistry. Today, she also holds a \$2,713 judgment against Lornex Mining Corporation in what is called "a significant precedent."

It all started more than a year ago when Lornex refused to let Bonnie live at the camp — as do the men employed in her category. And they get free room and board.

During the time, it cost Bonnie \$2,713 in living expenses. Bonnie sued Lornex claiming discrimination but she lost that suit.

But on Monday the B.C. Human Rights Commission overturned that ruling saying Bonnie was indeed discriminated against.

Kathleen Ruff, director of the commission called the ruling "a significant precedent."

A spokesman for Lornex said the company has not had a chance to review the decision or discuss the matter with its lawyer.

Bonnie says she's happy with the decision and that it was a good precedent for other women in similar situations. The decision instructed Lornex to cease contravention of the Human Rights Act "by making camp accommodation available to female employees on the same terms and conditions as male employees."

Ruff said the decision was "an important step in providing equal employment opportunities for women." She said that as far as she knew a similar ruling hadn't been made anywhere in Canada — certainly not in B.C.

Bonnie is not now employed by the mine. She left several months ago.

Landlords Accused  
Of Heat, Service Cuts

Some Victoria landlords have withdrawn caretakers and services and shut off heat in an attempt to cut apartment management costs, the manager of the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau says.

Basil Wallace said the cuts-backs are the result of the B.C. Residential Premises Interim Stabilization Act which limits rent increases to eight per cent.

"Landlords, finding it necessary to economize, have withdrawn caretakers, closed garbage chutes, stopped cleaning hallways and refused to carry out necessary repairs, either to buildings or equipment," Wallace said in

his report to Victoria area councils, which jointly fund the bureau.

"Heating is shut off and older tenants find the cold July days and nights hard to bear."

"An apartment building with elderly tenants and no caretaker presents a hazard."

Wallace said today the situation is serious, but that he can't do anything about it.

"My job is to report and advise, but I have no authority to act on things like this."

"I can tell the landlord that he should restore these services, but if he likes, he can just turn around and tell me to get lost."

Wallace said he is advising tenants caught in this cut-back, and there have been several in Victoria, he said, to get together and make a joint appeal to the management of their apartment building.

"This sort of thing really should be attended to by the rentalman, but his job doesn't start until Oct. 1," Wallace said.

The rentalman is also needed for "considerate" landlords, Wallace said, who have kept their rents low and "now find themselves facing financial difficulty because of escalating operational and capital expenses and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the rentalman to permit them to increase their rents by an adequate amount."

Rental  
Service  
Grants

The provincial government announced today it will give grants up to 15 cents per capita to any municipality, regional district or non-profit society operating rental information services.

The grants are aimed at eliminating the "questionable" services offered by private rental agencies in Vancouver and will be given only when municipalities involved agree to make a contribution equivalent to 50 per cent of the provincial share.

Other conditions of the new grant stipulate the agency may not charge more than \$10 for its services and must provide free information to senior citizens, students and social allowance recipients.

In announcing the grants, Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson said "the present shortage of rental accommodation has led to a proliferation of private rental agencies in the Vancouver area that may charge for a questionable standard of service."

A spokesman for the department said many complaints had been received from people who paid \$20 to \$25 for the services of organizations such as Rentex and Timesavers and then were dissatisfied with the service.

The high service charges prevented many people from obtaining the rental services, said the spokesman.

But without the rental service, people were unable to find accommodation since many landlords list solely with the private organizations.

In Victoria, he said, if the capital regional district wishes to get involved in a rental service, it could receive a \$30,000 grant provided the local municipalities jointly agreed to spending an additional \$15,000.

NEWS  
BRIEFS

## Jailers Threatened

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Five inmates armed with kitchen knives and led by a former policeman and a woman took over the top two floors of the Potter County jail today, asked for their freedom and threatened to kill two jailers if authorities tried to retake them. Both jailers suffered injuries in the mid-night takeover but were not believed seriously hurt.

## 2 Montrealers Die

MONTREAL (CP) — Two men were killed and a third seriously injured in two shooting incidents Monday night. Police said Bernard Perreault, 39, and Reul St. Martin were walking along a downtown street when an unidentified assailant approached them and opened fire. The other shooting was during a hotel hold up.

## Refugee Shelters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is going to build air-raid shelters to protect the 100,000 occupants of the 15 Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon from Israeli air raids, it was reported today.

## Price Bill Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the House of Representatives and Senate have passed a bill embodying President Ford's first big legislative request: authority to set up an agency to monitor price and wage increases.

## Garrison Town Taken

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops scaled a rocky mountain peak to capture a key government garrison town today, climaxing a month-long siege in the strategic Central Highlands. Military sources said the communists captured Mang Buk, a town 275 miles north of Saigon.

16 More Tories  
Bolt to Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Vancouver Point Grey Conservative Association said Monday that he and 15 other members have joined the Social Credit party.

Fred Cavanagh said they left the Conservative party because it doesn't appear to know where it's heading and lacks direction.

He said Social Credit offers the best private enterprise alternative to the NDP government.

"What we are espousing is good government in this province," Cavanagh said.

"If Mr. (opposition leader) Bill Bennett was not willing to open his party to all segments of society, we would not make this move and the Conservative party would be growing by leaps and bounds."

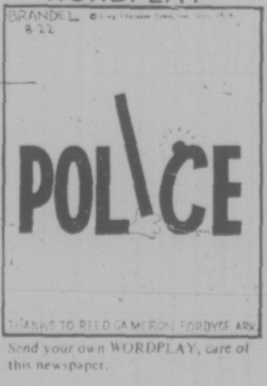
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"I would call these people the activist group of the Conservative organization."

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said Cavanagh would be a credit to any political party but added he was disappointed the members did not let him speak to them before they left the party.

Dr. Wallace said he was not discouraged because their defection "emphasizes more than ever the need for a moderate right-of-centre" alternative to the NDP.

## WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume was 1,209,930 shares. In the industrials, Key Industries was unchanged at \$6 on 5,000 shares. Canadian Javelin was down 5/16 at \$8.12 1/2 on 3,500 shares. Computex was unchanged at \$30 on 3,000 shares. U.I. International was unchanged at \$11.25 on 2,500 shares. EDP Industries was up .01 at \$8 and Wardair was unchanged at \$1.70. In the mines, Barrier Reef was up .28 at \$1.74 on 113,750 shares. AEX Minerals was down .10 at \$2.85 on 52,800 shares. Carolin was up .13 at \$1.65 on 51,400 shares. and Grandora was up .03 at \$2.30 on 50,000 shares. Consolidated Coast Silver was down 01/16 at \$1.9 and Henrietta was unchanged at \$2. In the oils, Con-Ex Mining was down .03 at \$2 on 36,000 shares. Cornex was up .04 at \$1.55 on 16,500 shares. Enlcrest was unchanged at \$3 on 11,500 shares and Seneca Development was up .02 at \$2 on 11,500 shares. Princess was down .04 at \$1.6 and Bison Petroleum was up .15 at \$4.65. Total volume on the Curb Exchange was 385,738 shares. Tampico was up .06 at \$6 on 65,000 shares. Bev Cal was down .01 at \$6 on 51,500 shares. Thor Exploration was down .01 at \$2 on 37,400 shares and Santa Sarita was down .03 at \$4.5 on 26,000 shares. Kendal was down .01 at \$2 and Spirit Explorations was unchanged at \$1.5.

## B.C. Beer Empties Heading for Sask.?

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

A 60-cent deposit rate for empty bottles is producing a surplus in Saskatchewan and could result in a bottle shortage in British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba where the rate is lower, a Saskatchewan Brewers Association spokesman said Monday.

The number of empty bottles being returned in Saskatchewan is up 40 per cent since the province raised the deposit rate from 30 cents on Aug. 1.

"A large number of these

bottles are coming in from Alberta, Manitoba and possibly from B.C. as well," the spokesman said.

He said the association has sought a meeting with the Saskatchewan government to see if it should continue to accept the out-of-province bottles. Under Saskatchewan's Litter Act all bottles offered must be accepted.

He said it was difficult to get a count on out-of-province bottles because trucks carry multiple licence plates. He was certain about Alberta and Manitoba bottles because of direct inquiries from shippers in both provinces.

He said it was "quite probable" that trucks were coming in from B.C. as well.

The deposit rate is 30 cents in both Alberta and Manitoba and 25 cents in B.C.

British Columbia brewers have sought an increase to 60 cents to match the cost of making the bottles.

(The Times earlier said government sources indicated the B.C. government would look with favor on the request but there was no indication when the government would act.)

A truckload of empty bottles from B.C. could produce a profit of \$1,400 upon deli-

very in Saskatchewan. A truckload of 5,600 dozen empties would cost \$1,400 in B.C. and would sell for \$3,360 in Saskatchewan. This is based on a 25-cent price in B.C. and 60 cents in Saskatchewan.

From this total about \$560 would have to be subtracted for the shipping cost, leaving a net profit of \$1,400.

B.C. brewers have become concerned about a shortage of empty beer bottles since the Saskatchewan deposit price went to 60 cents.

Some bottles may be being shipped out of province and others being hoarded on the expectation that the B.C. gov-

ernment will follow the lead of the New Democratic Party government in Saskatchewan and raise the beer bottle deposit price under the litter act.

Beer in Saskatchewan sells for \$3.70 a dozen based on a \$2.95 price for the product, 60 cents on the bottles and a 5 per cent sales tax.

B.C. brewers have applied for increases to bring beer to \$3.55 a case from the present price of \$3. The price would include a 20-cent increase on the product, a 60-cent deposit rate on the bottles and the provincial 5 per cent sales tax.